

Stocks easy. Bonds lower. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 185.

CHINESE CUT DIKES, TRAP JAPANESE TANK UNIT

Many of Enemy Reported Drowned and Their Machines Crippled When Area South of Yellow River Is Flooded.

SPORADIC FIGHTING ON SEVERAL FRONTS

Chengchow Is Heavily Bombed by Invaders' Planes—Several Italian Priests Said to Have Been Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 9.—Chinese blew up dikes today in an effort to check the Japanese army's drive into the vast fertile area south of the Yellow River.

The new tactics were used against 900 Japanese with 20 tanks who crossed the Yellow River at Szechu, 25 miles west of Chengchow, strategic railway junction in Honan Province. Many of the Japanese were drowned, the Chinese said, and their tanks were crippled when the water released by the blasting of the dikes flooded the countryside.

Japanese airplanes heavily bombed Chengchow. Dispatches from Hankow said several Italian priests were wounded when their mission was hit but did not confirm Chinese press reports that two Italians were killed.

Drive Against Chengchow. It was believed the Japanese would make Szechu the base for a drive against Chengchow, where China's east-west and north-south railways meet. One of these lines leads south to Hankow, where the Chinese Central Government now is headquartered.

The Japanese were in position to cross to the south bank of the river at several other points in Shensi and Honan provinces. Chinese were massing reinforcements all along the river.

Japanese artillery attacks were concentrated on Chinese positions opposite Menghsien and Wehsien. There was sporadic fighting, much of it guerrilla warfare to harass Japanese communications lines in Shantung, Shensi, Shensi, Honan and upper Anhwei provinces, all to the north and west of Nanking.

Japanese planes bombed Tating to the Yangtze River from Wuhan in Anhwei, despite a snowstorm. Nineteen planes raided Sian, ancient Chinese capital in Shensi.

Chinese Recapture Towns. Chinese reported that guerrilla bands had recaptured 12 towns in conquered territory north of the Yellow River.

Most of the reported Chinese successes were along the Honan-Hopei border, 40 to 60 miles behind the Japanese advance lines.

The Chinese also said a Chinese cavalry detachment had repulsed a Japanese drive against Linli, in Southeastern Shantung, killing 500 Japanese.

Although handicapped by snow, the Japanese continued to pursue retreating Chinese in Shansi Province, preparatory to invading Shensi, the Communist stronghold.

Chinese said Japanese in Northwestern Shensi had captured the Yellow River near Paotow and occupied Fuku in Shensi, but were forced back by a Chinese counter-attack.

GERMANY TO USE PRISONERS TO MEET LABOR SHORTAGE

Machines Also to Be Employed to Free Skilled Workers for Needed Tasks.

BERLIN, March 9.—Germany's shortage of labor, especially of skilled workers, has become so acute that prisoners will be employed on a large scale to help fill the gap, Dr. Timmer of the National Labor Exchange announced.

The authorities also plan to introduce labor-saving machines wherever it is possible in a further effort to make skilled workers free for other purposes. The measure will require the cancellation of a previous Nazi decree restricting the use of machines, as for instance, in the cigar industry. The authorities now declare that these restrictions are obsolete, since "unemployment practically is abolished" through rearmament and other measures.

The number of unemployed still averages nearly a million in the winter, but it is declared that only parts of the unemployed are able to work full time.

COLDER WITH RAIN FOR TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

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VON RIBBENTROP INVITED TO LUNCH BY CHAMBERLAIN

Prime Minister Arranges to See German Spokesman Previously Scheduled to Talk to Halifax.

THREE BIG PROBLEMS BEFORE DIPLOMATS

Rome Silent About Parley—French Concession on Intervention in Spain Aids Outlook.

LONDON, March 9.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, today invited Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister of Germany, to talk with him across a luncheon table.

Hopes for an accord between Great Britain and Italy were bolstered by a concession from France that meets Italian demands on non-intervention in Spain, solution of which must precede an agreement.

France consented to re-establishment of non-intervention control of its Spanish border as soon as International Commission begins counting foreign fighters to be withdrawn from Spain.

Protest to Loyalists. Another phase of the Spanish war claimed British attention as Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, financial secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons Britain had protested to the Spanish Government against the bombing of the British destroyers *Blanche* and *Brilliant* last Sunday.

Shakespeare said the Government took a "serious view" of the incident off the Spanish coast, in which five planes dropped bombs near the British warships without hitting them. He said evidence indicated the planes belonged to the Barcelona Government.

Von Ribbentrop, former German Ambassador to Great Britain whose return to London today ostensibly is to take leave of that post, already had arranged to see Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary.

Three Chief Problems. The Prime Minister's invitation was issued despite indications a quick British-German agreement was less likely than one between Britain and Italy. An accord between London and Berlin faced three big hurdles:

1. Germany's insistence on its "absolute right" to colonies, with no promise in return.

2. Its reported demand that the British press change its attitude toward Nazism.

3. Hitler's apparent decision to regard its action in Central Europe as an affair of concern to Germany alone.

Chamberlain, however, was understood to have told the Cabinet he and Lord Halifax would try to determine if the von Ribbentrop talks whether now or the best time for negotiations with Germany.

Poor Deserts Labor Party. Conservatives in Parliament were encouraged by the desertion of Lord Sanderson, blind peer, from the Labor party. He announced he was following Lord Arnold, who quit the Labor party 10 days ago, because the party's foreign policy "involves too much hatred of other Powers . . ." and "is a menace to the peace of the world."

The Italian press had little to say about the British-Italian conference, in contrast to the columns devoted to the current visit of the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck.

When asked in the House of Lords if Great Britain intends to propose that the League of Nations "use moral force to prevent German aggression in Austria," the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Viscount Halifax, replied that the Government does not "in the present circumstances contemplate taking any initiative at Geneva in connection with events in Austria."

The British Government let it be known it would recommend to the League of Nations Council in May that Italy's conquest of Ethiopia is recognized, if the British-Italian talks were successful.

Anti-Nazi demonstrators last night anticipated the conversations, which Chamberlain will undertake with the German spokesman.

Carrying placards lettered, "Keep Out, Herr Ribbentrop" and "Get Out, Herr Ribbentrop," more than 300 marchers tied up traffic in Piccadilly Circus.

Ignoring the clinked fist (Communist) salute, 50 police reserves waded into the crowd, destroying banners.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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Whitney Partner Testifying at Investigation



HENRY D. MYGATT (left), partner in Richard Whitney & Co., at today's hearing in New York. In the center is JOHN DAVIDSON of the Securities Exchange Commission, who attended as an observer.

Whitney Took \$243,000 Of Securities From Clients

Continued From Page One.

without a receipt?" McCall asked. "I'd give them to a senior partner," Rosenthal replied.

"Did you have instructions from the New York Yacht Club or the McKee estate to transfer the stock to Mr. Whitney?" McCall asked.

"Only from Mr. Whitney," the witness replied.

"Then in other words the transfer was made without any order from the yacht club or Mr. McKee?"

"That's right," Rosenthal replied. "It is not a fact that the McKee stock is pledged with the Public National Bank for loans of Mr. Whitney?" McCall asked.

"I believe it might be," Rosenthal replied. "I don't know."

Reflecting reports widely circulated in the financial district yesterday that the bankrupt firm had been active in stock of the Distilled Liquors Corporation, Rosenthal was asked to give out the holdings of the partners in this stock.

"Whitney held 48,735 shares of Distilled Liquors common in various accounts and with the holdings of the other partners a total of 106,037 shares was held in the co-partnership," Rosenthal testified.

Manuels indicated there were 148,750 shares outstanding as of Aug. 31 last. F. K. Rodewald, a Whitney partner, was listed as a director.

\$15 Average Price of Stock. The examination of the cashier on this phase of the hearing was done by Max Furman, senior securities accountant of the Attorney-General's office in charge of the Whitney investigation by the state.

"Would you say that \$15 was an average price per share paid for this stock by the partners?" Furman asked.

"Yes," replied Rosenthal. "It was further brought out that the price paid varied from \$9 to \$32 a share."

The first sale since Jan. 19 of this stock—made on that day at \$9 a share—was made yesterday on the New York Curb Exchange at \$3.50.

At this point the examination in to the distilled liquors stock transactions was abruptly terminated by McCall, who adjourned the hearing until late today.

Previously Rosenthal offered the records of the Whitney firm's bank loans and the credit and debit accounts of the partners.

It was disclosed the firm had secured loans approximating \$1,200,000 from banks and others and an unsecured loan of \$474,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co.

Owed Firm \$811,000. Whitney, Rosenthal said, owed the firm \$811,000. Total indebtedness of the partners to the firm, he testified, was \$3,911,271 offset by credits to the amount of \$3,093,807.

Among the secured loans mentioned were: New York Trust Co., \$482,000; National City Bank of New York, \$225,000; Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. of New York, \$145,000; Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, \$200,000; Callaway Fish & Co., \$200,000.

Only 8500 shares of Distilled Liquors are in the vaults at the present time—the balance is pledged to loans.

Rosenthal also was questioned about another account held by the firm, that of the trustees of the gratuity fund of the New York Stock Exchange, the records showing that this account was closed out as of Nov. 24, 1937.

Whitney has been a trustee of this fund for several years. McCall did not pursue this questioning further and did not state why he referred to this account.

Rosenthal appeared at the hearing with Henry D. Mygatt, partner and floor broker for the firm.

Partners' Shares in Firm. Prior to his testimony, Mygatt likewise identified the records of the yacht club and McKee accounts and at McCall's request listed the percentages of the partners' shares in the firm.

The articles of partnership, Mygatt said, give Whitney 49% per

cent, Edwin D. Morgan Jr. 21% per cent, F. K. Rodewald 21% per cent, Mygatt 3 per cent, Daniel G. Condon 3 per cent, John J. McManus 1 1/2 per cent.

McCall said Whitney—whose firm not only was suspended from the Stock Exchange yesterday but went into bankruptcy, with Joseph Lorenz, an attorney appointed as receiver today—had not been served as yet with a subpoena. The Assistant Attorney-General, however, said Whitney's lawyers assured him the broker would be present when wanted, probably tomorrow afternoon.

Dispute Over Records. There was some dispute at the opening of the hearing this morning between McCall and an attorney for the Securities & Exchange Commission over possession of records of the Whitney firm.

John J. Davidson, S E C attorney, put in an appearance and said at the outset:

"Mr. McCall, just to get the record straight, I would like it to be understood all of these records have been subpoenaed by the Securities & Exchange Commission."

"I don't know when your subpoena was filed," McCall said, "but I gave these witnesses a subpoena yesterday for these files."

"Naturally you will be given an opportunity to examine them," Davidson said, "but I just wanted you to understand they are all in the custody of the S E C."

"Well," McCall said, "I guess we understand each other then, but I'm not going to be hurried through any of this."

Adjourning the inquiry after a forenoon hearing, McCall indicated he would call two partners of the firm to the stand tomorrow and ask for bank records, but had no plans for summoning Whitney immediately.

"I am not particularly concerned with Whitney at this time," he said. "I would much prefer to be fully aware of the facts before questioning him."

Eventually, however, Whitney was expected to be examined at length.

The formal announcement of the stock exchange said that the notice of insolvency from the firm came after the exchange's committee on business conduct had "discovered evidence of conduct apparently contrary to just and equitable principles of trade," and had "presented to a special meeting of the Governing Committee charges and specifications."

Whitney, quite 50, six feet and stocky, is a well-known horseman, lives at Far Hills, N. J., and keeps a town house in Manhattan.

He was a director in the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. and the bank, after publication of the news of the failure, announced he had resigned.

"Richard Whitney & Co.," the bank said in a statement, "is indebted to the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. in the amount of \$145,000, secured by collateral having a market value excess of the indebtedness. Mrs. Richard Whitney has no personal indebtedness to the bank."

FRENCH CABINET TO QUIT TONIGHT, DEPUTY PRESIDENTS

Continued From Page One.

membership. Radical Socialists, Communists and other opponents praised the People's Front coalition. This Government fell when Socialists and Communists refused to support Chautemps' stand against measures to restrict foreign exchange.

Blum, on June 4, 1936, became head of the First People's Front Government which offered a broad program of labor benefits and a measure of industrial socialization to cope with widespread economic unrest. Blum fell on a demand for decree powers similar to those sought by Chautemps.

HUNGARIAN CABINET RESIGNS AFTER DEBATE ON ARMS LOAN

Premier Asked to Pick Another Set of Ministers; Government Served 17 Months.

BUDAPEST, March 9.—The Hungarian Cabinet headed by Premier Koloman Daranyi resigned tonight after 17 months in office.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, accepted the resignation, but commissioned Daranyi to form a new government. He requested the retiring ministers to continue in office until a new Cabinet is formed.

The resignation came after debate in Parliament on a plan to devote most of an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 pengos (\$198,450,000) to rearmament.

Daranyi announced the loan Saturday in a speech at Győr. He said Hungary claims to armament six members of the outgoing one, including Daranyi, Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya and War Minister Gen. Wilhelm Roeder.

Sources close to the Government said the new Cabinet would include six members of the outgoing one, including Daranyi, Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya and War Minister Gen. Wilhelm Roeder.

"In a word it is: For a free, German, independent, social, Christian, unified Austria. For peace and work and equality for everybody who acknowledges the people and the Fatherland. That is the aim of my policy."

Fatherland Front leaders crowded into the Innsbruck city hall after the speech to give the Chancellor probably the greatest ovation of his political career.

Inquart, Minister of the Interior, chosen at Hitler's suggestion, prepared to visit Carinthia, a Nazi center.

Innsbruck was bedecked with flags and thousands of soldiers, peasants, workers and Fatherland Front youths were ready to greet the Chancellor.

The present Nationalist and Nazi strength has been estimated at 25 to 30 per cent of the population, subject to daily fluctuation.

MANUFACTURER ASSAILS FEDERAL LICENSING BILL

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AUSTRIAN VOTE ON INDEPENDENCE CALLED MARCH 13

Schuschnigg Orders National Plebiscite to Learn Strength Behind Government Program.

By the Associated Press.

INNBRUCK, Austria, March 9.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight called an Austrian national plebiscite for March 13 to determine the strength behind his fight for Austrian independence.

In the referendum, Austrians will be asked to vote on whether they are satisfied with the Government's program.

When the plebiscite was predicted earlier in Vienna, Government officials said they expected Schuschnigg would receive a 70 per cent endorsement of the course he has steered since his Berchtesgaden conversations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler last month.

The Chancellor has been attempting to rally support for his resistance to German encroachment, for which Berchtesgaden, giving Nazi a large vote in the Austrian Government, was an opening wedge.

His speech here in the Tyrol, the Western Austrian Province which are susceptible to Italian alarm and German blandishment, was a strong bid for labor backing.

Roaring cheers greeted the Chancellor's declaration that 1938 is labor's year. He promised the work creation program would be conducted on a large scale and Austria's labor service would be reconstructed.

Don't Tolerate Nazi Threats. "There must be a clear demarcation once and for all between the legal and illegal forces in Austria," the Chancellor declared. "We shall not tolerate Nationalist (Nazi) threats. I cannot ask my supporters to remain quiet if the other side does not do so. We shall observe the agreements reached at Berchtesgaden but we shall make not the slightest additional concessions. . . . For the first time in the history of our Fatherland does the leadership of the state ask for a public pledge to the Fatherland."

"Next Sunday is the day of the plebiscite. You all . . . men and women of free Austria, are called to acknowledge before the whole world your attitude. You shall say whether you are willing to co-operate in the course we are following and which has as its goal social equality and the final overcoming of party differences, German peace internally and externally and the workers' welfare."

"In a word it is: For a free, German, independent, social, Christian, unified Austria. For peace and work and equality for everybody who acknowledges the people and the Fatherland. That is the aim of my policy."

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Inquart, Minister of the Interior, chosen at Hitler's suggestion, prepared to visit Carinthia, a Nazi center.

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HOUSE REJECTS
TAX ON CLOSELY
HELD COMPANIES

Continued From Page One

end the discussion of the so-called "1B" tax section—containing the closely held corporation surtax—within an hour and a half.

In the first speech on behalf of the proposal to delete the "1B" levy, Representative Lammie (Dem.), Ohio, arose before

packed house to say there should be a tax bill to "promote confidence in business." Urging the House to take corrective steps, Lammie said the Ways and Means Committee "muffed the ball" by putting the "1B" tax in the bill.

Unless business confidence was stimulated, he said, there would be a depression such that would make those of the past "look like a bunch of fools."

"What do we do in this bill?" he asked. "We murder independent business."

Lammie was applauded when he concluded.

Representative Swann (Dem.), Pennsylvania, former State Budget Officer, declared the "1B" surtax was "the most vicious principle of taxation that has ever been proposed in the House of Representatives."

"It will do more to harm business than anything that has been done in the history of the income tax," he said.

Democrat Defends Levy.

Proponents of the tax had the chance to explain when Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland, introduced a chart and pointer to show in an argument that the levy was not a "tax on profits."

He contended the tax would prevent the avoidance of income surtax by shareholders who had profits pile up in corporations.

The dodging of taxes, Lewis said, is bound to "lead to printing money" to meet Government expenses.

"All the Government asks of these individuals in these closely held corporations," he said, "is that they pay as much as other individuals pay."

Representative Jenkins (Rep., Ohio) told the Democrats that Republicans would "come along with a 100 per cent vote" to kill the levy and invited them to join in defeating it. He hinted that desirable political consequences might arise from a vote in support of it.

Chamberlain declared, "I doubt, however, whether allegations which are totally untrue will be given any credit in this country or, indeed, anywhere outside the Soviet Union."

The British section of the International Labor party, including several members of Parliament, telegraphed Josef Stalin to protest against the trial as a "travesty of justice" and to warn it would cause irreparable damage to the cause of the entire international working class.

WHOLE ORGANIZER
THREATENED BY MOB IN
HANNIBAL, HE SAYSUnion Man Tells N L R B
Hearing of Mistreatment
When He Refused to
Leave Town.OFFICIALS KEPT
THEIR HANDS OFFPolice Refused to Interfere,
Prosecutor Busy at Dinner,
Sheriff Denied Him
Any Aid.A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 9.—The story of how a labor union officer got a terrific beating at the hands of a Hannibal mob one Sunday afternoon in April, 1935, and then found all of the city and county officials unwilling to help him was the record today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing at which the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis is charged with unfair labor practices at its three Hannibal plants.

The testimony was given by William Cox, who now is an employee of DePaul Hospital in St. Louis, but at the time was business agent and secretary of an incipient American Federation of Labor shoe union whose efforts to organize here soon came to naught. Cox formerly worked for the company but had been unemployed since a seasonal lay-off the previous winter.

The side of his then paralyzed and his eyes permanently discolored by the beating, Cox, a slight man now only 30 years old, recited his story in a high-pitched voice under questioning by Alan F. Perl, attorney for the Labor Board.

Cox was followed on the stand by Earl Shinn, financial secretary of one of the two A. F. of L. locals and an employee of the company, who was questioned about the formation of the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, a "local independent" organization which, the N L R B charges, is a company union.

Shinn says that he was solicited in the plant one day to join the brotherhood and he asked the solicitor who was "behind the union." The answer was "Buck" King, Jim Spencer and Dallas McIntyre—three of the men who had been identified by Cox as his assailants.

Asked if he joined the brotherhood he said: "No, everybody I thought ahead of time might be in it really was in the union. They were all people who had a reputation for being great anti-union men." He then told of a time when his foreman informed him "that a complaint had come from upstairs about me calling some of the boys in the union stool pigeons."

Told to Keep Quiet.

"Everybody else called them that," he continued, "and so I did, too. The foreman told me I had to quit that. I told him I wouldn't join the union because of those boys coming to it and he told me to keep my mouth shut and let the others join."

On a previous occasion, Shinn testified, he had been told by H. E. Jenkins, vice-president of the company in charge of labor relations: "It isn't necessary to have any union. If you have a local union the company is willing to help. It will cost only half as much and all the money will be spent here and none sent away to an outside town."

"Not Going to Call It Union."

At the morning session today Shinn told about the first general organizational meeting of the brotherhood which he attended and at which he testified, W. C. Broadus, leader of the employees forming the group, said: "We're not going to call this a union. We're calling it a brotherhood. I hate the word union. We're forming this group to keep unions out."

Shinn said that the Hannibal law firm of Rendlen, White & Rendlen, who became the brotherhood's business agent, said at the meeting: "If we take things into our own hands we'll beat the unions to it. We'll lock the barn door before the horse is out."

The rest of the session was taken up by lengthy cross-examination of Shinn, first by company counsel and then by Rendlen, who is also attorney for the brotherhood.

Freed in Shooting of Husband.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 9.—Judge Joseph H. McDowell today dismissed a murder charge Tuesday against Mrs. Mabel Spizliri, 31 years old, growing out of the shooting of her husband, Joseph, 51, Feb. 8. Judge McDowell said the preliminary hearing testimony supported the defense plea of self-defense.

On Trial for Killing Husband

MRS. PATRICIA RYAN.
On the witness stand in New York.

torney (Walter G. Stillwell) but he said he was just ready to sit down to dinner and couldn't do anything about it. I called the Sheriff at Palmyra and he said 'The union got you into this mess, let it help you get out of it. We'll let the blood fall where it will, but I positively will not send any help.'

Cox finally telephoned to Gov. Guy B. Park and he, after ascertaining that Cox had not attempted to call a strike and had not "incited to riot," ordered several State Highway patrolmen to Hannibal to provide protection. They also accompanied Carlin when he left town that same day.

Cox was able to identify at least five of his assailants: Charles Giles, Harry (Buck) King, Dallas McIntyre, Jim Spencer and Ezra Treaster, all employed at the shoe company. Giles and McIntyre were arrested the following Friday and were subsequently fined on a charge of common assault at a hearing before a Justice of the Peace of which Cox was never notified. They were fined \$5.

Formation of Brotherhood.

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WIFE WHO KILLED MAN
COLLAPSES AT TRIALTestifies Patrolman-Husband
Beat Her—Sister of Victim
Also Breaks Down.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Two women collapsed at the murder trial of 21-year-old Mrs. Patricia Ryan, accused of the Hallowe'en night killing of her rookie patrolman husband, Michael, in the Bronx County Courtroom today.

First, Miss Mary Ryan, sister of the dead man, and then the defendant herself broke into hysterical sobbing, causing Judge Lester W. Patterson to call a recess.

The sister's breakdown came as Mrs. Ryan testified that her husband once became involved with a stranger at a bar, drew his police revolver, and threw it across the table, "because," she said, "he wanted everybody to know he had a gun."

Before her collapse, Mrs. Ryan testified that she and her husband allegedly wrecked by her husband's drinking and amorous desires, Ryan pawned her diamond engagement ring and wedding ring to obtain money for drink. She said the reason they moved into a two-family apartment and set up joint housekeeping with her parents, a month before the shooting, was "because of some of Mike's actions—things he did when he was drunk."

Previously, Mrs. Ryan had testified that she often roamed the streets or hid on the roof of an apartment house to avoid her husband's advances.

Yesterday Mrs. Ryan testified that her husband beat her on their wedding night.

With bowed head, Mrs. Ryan, who twice balked at taking the witness stand because of incidents in her marital life, said that on the night of their marriage he had been drinking and fell asleep across the bed with his clothes on.

"When I tried to rouse him, he struck me in the body," she said.

In reply to her attorney she admitted that three months before that she knew she was to become a mother.

Mrs. Ryan told of her husband's drinking habits gradually breaking up their domestic happiness.

"He drank heavily," she said, "and when he came home, he would smash things and kick me and me," she said, referring to her baby son, "seemed to madden him." They had one other child.

JUDGE UPHOLDS PROSECUTOR'S
RIGHT IN GRAND JURY ROOMInquiries Questioned Propriety
of His Presence During Investigation
of County Officials.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9.—Circuit Judge Guy Kirby instructed the grand jury yesterday that Prosecutor Nat Benton has a right to be present in the grand jury room whenever he deems it necessary.

Kirby's additional instructions came shortly after the jurors, charged with making a general investigation of law violations and rumors about city and county officials, had started their second day's work.

The sign of the judge's ruling, saying "We have a kind of discussion up in there as to whether the Prosecuting Attorney should be in the grand jury room at all times."

Subsequent yesterday were Superintendent of Schools Harry P. Study and several W P A employees connected with a project to furnish lunches to needy school children—a project on which W P A officials recently disclosed errors had been made because of bad accounting.

C I O STRIKER INDICTED
ACCUSED OF ACID ATTACK

Hugh Boszeman Charged With Injuring James J. Gallus, Ford Employee.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.—The State Social Security Commission announced today it would hold a special meeting late this month to reconsider cases of persons removed from old-age pension rolls as ineligible.

Reaffirming its policy of taking persons off the rolls "when definite proof of such ineligibility is shown through reinvestigation," the commission late yesterday rejected the appeals of 12 persons.

Nearly 4000 persons have been removed from the rolls since the first of the year. The increasing number of appeals from persons removed from the rolls led to the calling of the special meeting.

LAWN GRASS SEED
(WHOLESALE PRICES)
FANCY KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
1 Lb. or More, See Us For Price.
Small Prices on Larger Quantities.
GRASS AND FEED SALES CO.
1020 S. SECOND ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.More about
LIPS.

Women who smoke plain cigarettes often complain that the cigarettes stick to their lips. To avoid that nuisance smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. You'll like their finer, milder tobacco.

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TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15¢

"There's something about them you'll like"

BARRED FROM SELLING
OIL LEASES IN STATEUnlicensed University City
Man's Deals in Tennessee
Land Halted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.—The "blue sky" division of the department of the Secretary of State issued a cease and desist order yesterday against Clarence M. Robins, 7543 Washington avenue, University City, directing him to refrain from selling securities which had not been registered in Missouri, and from selling securities in the state without a security salesman's license.

Fred A. Sheppard, Deputy Corporation Supervisor, said the order was issued after an inquiry by the department into alleged deals by Robins of oil leases on land in Tennessee, part of it in Lake County, Tenn. The order acts as a stay on sales in Missouri by Robins of the leases involved, Sheppard said. Robins is entitled to request a hearing within 20 days on the question of whether the order shall become permanent, Sheppard said.

The Deputy Supervisor said he held a conference with Robins in St. Louis Monday, after the latter had been cited by the department to show cause why a cease and desist order should not be issued. Sheppard said Robins told him he had sold leases on about 6000 acres of land in Tennessee, where wells are being drilled, at an average of about \$10 an acre. Sheppard said the leases had not been registered under the Missouri "blue sky" law, and that Robins did not hold a license to sell securities in the state.

FORD N L R B HEARING LIKELY
TO LAST FOUR MORE WEEKS272 Witnesses Have Been Called by
Company and 245 by C I O
Union.

The National Labor Relations Board inquiry into labor practices at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis plant, now in its sixty-second day, probably will continue for at least four more weeks, Trial Examiner Telford E. Dudley said today.

Since presentation of company testimony began, on Jan. 25, Ford attorneys have called a total of 272 witnesses or 27 more than the number called by the N L R B. The company expects to call more than 400 additional witnesses, including all employees who have not testified far in the hearing, several policemen and witnesses who discussed acts of violence in connection with a strike at the plant.

The complaint of the C I O United Automobile Workers charges that the company discriminated against persons who were active in union organization, sponsored "company" union and refused to bargain collectively. The hearing, which began Dec. 16, is being held at Civil Courts Building.

NIGHT CLUB MANAGER SHOT
AND KILLED AT TAMPA, FLA.Evaristo (Tito) Rubio Ambushed,
As Was His Partner, Eddie
Varella, Last Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—Evaristo (Tito) Rubio, manager of the Lincoln Night Club, was shot and killed early today by an unidentified assailant as he entered the rear door of his home.

As in the case of his former partner, Eddie Varella, who was killed Jan. 31 of last year, Rubio was shot from ambush with a shotgun. Three charges were fired, striking him in the left side and both legs.

NOTICE!!
Parts, Repairs—All Makes
Vacuum Cleaners
BAGS Brand-New 98¢
Washing Machines Repaired: All Makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAVVOIS—Laclede 6366
548 N. 10TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63113
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
For NOW and SPRING, NEW
Gabardines
Ultra-Smart
Fashions
Scientific
Fitting
BLACK GABARDINE TIES
BLUE GABARDINE TIES
BLACK GABARDINE STRAPS
Sizes 4 to 10—AA to C
And 21 Other NEW STYLES
Fine Quality Kid
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to EE
WALK ON AIR
Keep Feet YoungMRS. ROOSEVELT
AT MOTHER-IN-LAW
PARADE IN TEXASHonor Guest at Amarillo Re-
ceives One-Ton Bouquet
of 5000 Roses.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., March 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today for the mother-in-law celebration and found the town jammed with thousands of visitors.

Mrs. Roosevelt came by train from Lubbock, where she spent the night, and was greeted by the Governors of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Her son, Elliott, and his wife were with her. As honor guest of the day, she rode in an open car along the line of the 12-mile-long parade and stopped at the reviewing stand to receive a one-ton bouquet of 5000 roses.

The parade was featured by "the largest float in the world," which was occupied by 600 mothers-in-law and a boy selling soda pop. Visitors represented nearly every state. Hundreds of peace officers, highway patrolmen and national guardsmen from Texas and New Mexico handled the traffic. In the parade were horses, flowers, floats, Indians and bands.

A mother-in-law joke caused Gene Howe, newspaper publisher, to originate the day, five years ago. The purpose of the celebration, he said, was to promote better relations among "in-laws."

FATHER OF PETER LEVINE OF NEW YORK SAYS RUMOR OF \$30,000 PAYMENT IS INCORRECT.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 9.—Murray Levine, whose son, Peter, 12 years old, disappeared 15 days ago, said today that no ransom had been paid to kidnappers.

The New York lawyer was asked in a telephone conversation, if rumors that \$30,000 ransom had been paid were true. He answered: "That is incorrect. There is nothing new."

Police said they were staying away from the Levine house at the father's request in order to facilitate contact with the supposed kidnappers.

Veterans' Hospital Expansion Drive

A campaign to extend facilities of Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks to 1000-bed capacity was begun yesterday at a meeting of representatives of various organizations of former service men at Hotel Mayfair. A resolution setting forth the proposal will be sent to Missouri Senators and Representatives in Congress and to heads of bureaus concerned with veterans' affairs. Work now is under way to extend the hospital capacity to 507 beds, declared inadequate by local administrators.

TEACHER RESCUES 3 PUPILS
IN AUTO SUBMERGED IN LAKE

She Gets Out of Car, Then Goes Under Water for Children, Once for Each.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, Mo., March 9.—Princeton residents started a campaign today to obtain a Carnegie Medal for Mrs. Loyd Bryan, 25-year-old rural schoolteacher, who saved the lives of three of her pupils Monday.

Mrs. Bryan rescued Betty, 7½ Louise, 10, and Helen, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, after her automobile left a bridge and overturned in a lake 10 miles west of Princeton.

She pushed open a door of the submerged machine, got out and, standing in water to her chin, ducked under three times, bringing a child to the surface each time. She suffered cuts and bruises.

MISSES! WOMEN! Stout Women!
The Wonder Sale of St. Louis!

Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.

Fashions,
Furs and
Fabrics you will
see in \$12.95,
\$16.95... EVEN
\$19.95 StunningFUR-Trimmed!
Man-Tailored!
Self-Trimmed!New SPRING
COATS
and SUITS\$8.95
for \$10Buy Your Easter
Coat or Suit Now!
Small Deposit
Holds Choice in
Our Will Call

All NEW Spring Styles!

• Dipsy Doodle Coats with Hats to Match!
• Swaggy Roosters!
• Box Coats! Strollers!
• Fur-Trimmed Suits and Coats!
• Self-Trimmed Suits and Coats!
• New Man Tailored!
• New Chesterfields!
• Tuxedos! Topicals!
• Fitted Fashions!

All NEW Fabrics and Colors!

• Flopcoats • Herringbones • Epaugos • Crepe Finish Fabrics • Suedes • Shelllands • Tweeds • Shaggy Flopcoats • Including Wheatstalk, Clipper, Blue, Camel, Strimpy, Camel, Blue, Black, Navy.

SIZE—Suits, 12 to 20 & 38 to 44! Coats, 12 to 20 & 38 to 50!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

SIXTYFIVE
for faceSale That Makes
his MAGNIFICENT
POSSESSION Possible
Every Woman!Guild Craft
SILVER
FOXES
Glorious Natural
vers THURSDAY at69
SkinSkins Handsomely Mounted
se your own skins) — \$125
These skins from hundreds. They're
costly with silver hairs... and
un-bushy white-tipped brushes. Glo-
flattering twin scarf... and make-
ment... for Silver Fox is the
Registered.
Salon—Third Floor)

AINS

THURSDAY

Store



Rayon
Luster
Lace

PANELS

Reg. \$1.77
\$2.49 Ea.

Popular tailored style
Gorgeous patterns in light or
dark gold colors. All 2½ yds.
long. Quantity is limited, so
select as early as possible.

\$2.49 Knitted
CURTAINS
\$1.89
Pr.

Choose from attractive two-
color combinations and de-
signs... all 2½ yards long.
Just 250 pairs, so come early.

BIG BARGAINS IN LINEN... DOMESTICS

Irregs. of \$1.69
Lady Pepperell
SHEETS
LABELED KITTERY

72x108-inch size;
all of high count,
snow white qual-
ity. Their imper-
fections are only
a small oil stain
or an uneven hem.

29c Color Plaid
BATH TOWELS
20x40-
Inch 22c

Moor Turkish Bath Towels
woven colored plaids and
colored borders; pink, blue,
green, yellow, orchid, red and
black.

\$3.98 Tuscany
FILET CLOTHS
72x90-
Inch \$2.99

Handmade in pattern center
and wide border to match;
very decorative as well as
practical.

52x68 Tablecloths
Made to sell for
69c; rayon and
cotton mixed; col-
ored plaid and border pat-
tern; hemmed.

25c SHEETING
81-in.; softly fin-
ished; unbleached
for sheets, mat-
tress covers, etc.

SPECIAL SIGN

\$3.98 Lined
FLEECE
Toppers
For Misses
and Women
\$2.99

New collarless
styles as well as
those with collars
— patch pockets.
Choose from
Strawberry, azure
blue, green, aqua,
gold color, nude,
white and orange.
Sizes 14 to 20.
(Downstairs,
Sporter Wear.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

DAZZLING DIAMOND SALE!

Platinum used in this jewelry, purchased at psychological moment! For a short time, due to international trading conditions, the world market price of Platinum was below gold. The first time in many years! Importer plunged, and now, wishing to liquidate part of his investment, provides this fine Diamond Jewelry at sacrifice prices.



10% DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY—(SMALL CARRYING CHARGE)

DIAMOND BRACELETS

- 1—\$1150 Platinum bracelet, 114 diamonds, \$875
- 2—\$7000 Platinum bracelet, 471 diamonds, \$3880
- 3—\$550 Platinum bracelet, 40 diamonds — \$369

17-JEWEL DIAMOND WATCHES

- 4—\$398 Platinum watch, 76 diamonds — \$249
- 5—\$895 Platinum watch, band, 161 diamonds, \$595
- 6—\$275 Platinum watch, 66 diamonds — \$199
- 7—\$250 Platinum watch, 70 diamonds — \$169
- 8—\$150 Platinum watch, 32 diamonds — \$97.50
- 9—\$135 Platinum watch, 32 diamonds — \$79
- 10—\$100 Platinum watch, 22 diamonds — \$69.75
- 11—\$69.75 Solid gold round watch, 16 dia., \$43.50
- 12—\$85 Solid gold ring watch, 22 diamonds, \$52.50
- 13—\$260 Plat. ring watch, 24 dia., 14 sapp., \$159
- 14—\$275 Platinum watch attach., 53 diamonds, \$169
- 15—\$325 Platinum watch attach., 53 diamonds, \$199
- 16—\$135 Plat. watch attach., 40 diamonds, \$87.50

STAR SAPPHIRE RINGS

- 17—\$550 16-Carat star sapphire, 10 diamonds, \$379
- 18—\$450 8-Carat star sapphire, 32 diamonds, \$279

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

- 19—\$225 Platinum mounting, 26 diamonds, \$139.50
- 20—\$89 Plat. mount., 16 diamonds, 3 styles, \$58.50
- 21—\$195 Platinum mounting, 26 diamonds, \$129.50
- 22—\$85 Platinum mounting, 16 diamonds, \$59.50
- 23—\$120 Platinum mounting, 24 diamonds, \$77.50
- 24—\$35 Platinum mounting, 6 diamonds — \$19.75

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

- 25—\$398 1-Ct. solitaire, platinum mounting, \$279
- 26—\$350 1-Carat solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$259
- 27—\$325 1.00-Ct. solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$239
- 28—\$325 .85-Ct. solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$199
- 29—\$275 ¾-Ct. solitaire, platinum, 6 dia., \$179
- 30—\$175 ½-Ct. solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$119
- 31—\$165 ½-Ct. solitaire, platinum, 4 diamonds, \$97
- 32—\$85 ½-Ct. solitaire, solid gold, 4 dia., \$67.50
- 33—\$65 ½-Ct. solitaire, plat., 4 diamonds, \$43.50
- 34—\$25 Diamond solitaire, 4-dia., solid gold, \$14.98
- 35—\$1200 2-Carat solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$799
- 36—\$595 1.45-Ct. solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$439
- 37—\$100 man's yellow gold ring; 3 dia. — \$59.75

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

- 38—\$250 Platinum, baguette & round dia. — \$159
- 39—\$125 Platinum Crown or Channel,
diamonds all around — \$79.98
- 40—\$79 Platinum, seven 5-pt. diamonds — \$47.98
- 41—\$50 Platinum, with ten 2-pt. diamonds, \$27.98
- 42—\$60 Platinum, nine 3-pt. diamonds — \$37.98
- 43—\$35 Solid gold, with ten 2-pt. diamonds, \$19.98
- 44—\$7.50 to \$14 Solid gold wedding rings, ea., \$2

DINNER AND COCKTAIL RINGS

- 45—\$450 Platinum dinner ring, 29 diamonds, \$289
- 46—\$325 Platinum dinner ring, 15 diamonds, \$179
- 47—\$125 Plat. cocktail ring, 17 diamonds, \$69.50
- 48—\$95 Platinum dinner ring, 17 diamonds, \$59.75

BROOCH

- 49—\$850 Platinum clip-pin, 118 diamonds, \$549

JUST A HINT OF THE MANY EXCITING
VALUES IN THIS SALE! MANY, MANY
OTHERS NOT LISTED HERE!

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$140,000 DIAMOND JEWELRY
COLLECTION GROUPED AT \$80,000!

LIQUIDATION

STOCK FROM NEW YORK IMPORTER
AND DESIGNER OF FINE JEWELRY

Beauty bewildering, quality amazing, value thrilling, this sale
is a dazzler! The collection is so huge... so varied that it covers
every preference from simple inexpensive pieces to elaborate
regal creations... all at action-compelling savings.



ALMOST INCREDIBLE

VALUES IN FEW-OF-A-KIND PIECES!

- \$55—Diamond Solitaire, yellow gold, 11 diamonds — \$29.75
- \$57.50—½-Carat Diamond Solitaire, yellow gold — \$34.50
- \$79—Platinum Wedding Ring, all-around diamonds — \$49.98
- \$125—Wrist Watch, 32 diamonds, 17-jewel — \$69.75
- \$225—Platinum Dinner Ring, 3 large, 20 small diamonds — \$129
- \$300—Platinum Dinner Ring, 5 marq., 24 round diamonds — \$159
- \$250—¾-Carat Diamond Solitaire, platinum, 14 diamonds — \$159
- \$625—Platinum Wrist Watch and Bracelet, 169 diamonds — \$399
- \$500—Platinum Diamond Bracelet, 76 diamonds — \$299
- \$150—½-Carat Gold Diamond Solitaire, 12 diamonds — \$87.50

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF \$25 OR MORE

CARRYING CHARGES INCLUDED

AMOUNT	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	LENGTH OF TIME
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.00	6 Months
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.25	9 Months
\$ 75	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.96	12 Months
\$100	\$10.00	\$ 7.95	12 Months
\$150	\$15.00	\$11.92	12 Months
\$200	\$20.00	\$12.90	15 Months
\$250	\$25.00	\$13.63	18 Months

CORRESPONDING TERMS ON OTHER VALUATIONS

BUY DIAMONDS AT STIX, BAER & FULLER, WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS ASSURED

MELVILLE STOLTZ, 79, THEATER MAN, DIES

Associate of Ziegfeld and Warfield; Ex-Manager of Jefferson and American.

Melville Stoltz, retired showman who was an early associate of David Warfield and Florenz Ziegfeld, died of heart disease today at his home, 5791 Westminster place. He was 79 years old.

Stoltz came to St. Louis about 1910 as manager of the old Jefferson, later the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. When the American Theater was built, several years later, he became its manager. In recent years, retired from active life, he devoted himself to making toy theaters, which found a ready market during the Christmas season.

As a young man in San Francisco he was responsible for the first professional appearance of Warfield, great character actor of a generation ago, now living in retirement in New York. The play, produced by Stoltz, was "Crazy Patch," in which Warfield was cast in a comedy role. His performance, Stoltz recalled a few years ago in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, was "terrible."

Press Agent for Ziegfeld. Leaving San Francisco, Stoltz became press agent for Ziegfeld, and was with him when Ziegfeld presented Sandow, the German strong man, at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. He toured the country with Sandow for three years, and later managed theatrical tours of others in Europe and Australia.

When Ziegfeld brought Anna Held, the Polish comedienne, to the United States, Stoltz developed the "milk bath" publicity scheme which was enormously successful. A law suit over a milk bill was the device used to inform the world that the singer bathed each day in milk to preserve her beauty.

Stoltz and Warfield renewed their association in 1905 when the actor took his great success "The Music Master" on the road, with Stoltz as his manager. They toured together for five years, later touring "The Auctioneer" and "The Grand Army Man" to the repertoire.

Strip Tease on Trapeze. Stoltz thought he was the first to introduce the "strip tease" act to the American stage. About 1900 he presented a French actress, "Charmon," who performed the act swinging on a trapeze, in a San Francisco music hall. She became, he recalled, the highest paid music hall star of her day, drawing a salary of \$4000 a week.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a son, who has retained the name he adopted originally for theatrical purposes, Frank Arnold, and two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Barkon and Mrs. Max Wilten.

LOS ANGELES RESIDENTS DRINKING BOILED WATER

Precaution Taken Against Pollution by Breakdown of Sewer Mains in Flood.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Los Angeles residents drank boiled water today as a precaution against pollution from sewer mains broken by last week's flood. All public drinking fountains were shut off.

With further rain forecast, crews hurried flood rehabilitation work in five Southern California counties. Marooned a week in upper San Gabriel Canyon by a flood, Mrs. Ethel Helen Troy, wife of Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska, was expected to reach Anas today. Although the cabin in which she was staying was swept away, Mrs. Troy escaped to high ground. She suffered from exposure while crouching 27 hours under a huge rock.

Officials of Orange County, where 1100 homes were swept away, said they would ask for \$12,000,000 from the Federal Government for public works.

Bodies of two men, reported missing, were recovered yesterday. That of Grant Edwards, Pacific Falls, was found near the River Bank in Glendale. Officers said his body apparently had been swept six miles down the Big Tujunga wash after he attempted to cross a railroad trestle at the height of the storm. The body of Encarnacion Rivas was found in his automobile, buried in the sand of the Sisquoc River near Santa Maria. Rivas' death was the only casualty in Santa Barbara County.

There still are 3500 flood refugees in the five counties, the Red Cross said.

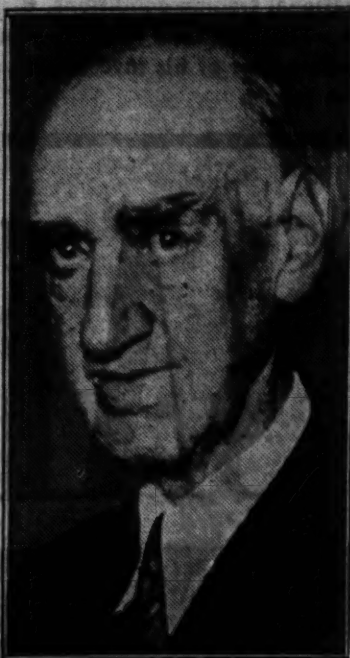
YOUTH QUESTIONED IN DEATH OF GIRL, 17, NEAR DETROIT

Her Mother Discovers Body in Ditch in Front of Home in Suburban Inkster.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 9.—County detectives today questioned Stanley Peltz, 19 years old, in connection with the death of Pauline Richardson, 17, whose body was found in a ditch in front of her home in suburban Inkster last night. Authorities seek to determine whether death was caused by drowning or by a bruise on the jaw.

Peltz and the girl had been close friends since early youth. The girl's body was discovered by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, as she and her husband returned from Ann Arbor. Peltz joined the girl of the girl in front of the Richardson house a few minutes after the body was discovered.

Showman Dead



MELVILLE STOLTZ.

SLOT MACHINE TRIAL NO. 6 IS CALLED OFF

Defendant Freed When Officer Recalls He Was Told There Was No Payoff.

A charge against Russell F. Jacques, proprietor of a restaurant at 3405 Olive street, of setting up a gambling device, was dismissed by the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday after trial of Jacques was begun before a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court.

The first witness, Special Officer Raymond Sullivan, testified on direct examination that he played a slot machine in the place last June 25, and after he inserted a nickel, five balls hit pegs in such a manner that he considered he had won 25 cents. Jacques insisted he had won only 20 cents and paid him that, Sullivan said.

However, on cross-examination, Sullivan remembered, after persistent questioning, that he had first been told by a clerk that there was no payoff on the machine, and that Jacques had paid him only after he had insisted on it. The witness had testified on direct examination that it was an automatic payoff, but he admitted on cross-examination that no nickels had dropped into a drawer built for that purpose, and apparently the payoff device was plugged up. The case then was dismissed.

It was the sixth slot machine case to go to trial since Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced more than a year ago that persons arrested in slot machine cases would not be permitted to plead to a lesser charge than a felony.

In a similar case in the same court, preceding Jacques' trial yesterday, John E. Goode, employee in a hamburger stand at 1001 Market street, was found guilty of permitting gambling in the place, a misdemeanor, and the jury fixed his punishment at a \$50 fine.

Goode had been charged with setting up a gambling device, a felony. He testified that he was a \$12-a-week counterman and knew nothing of the installation of the slot machine in the place and received none of its earnings. He admitted giving a plainclothes patrolman money in exchange for tickets won on the machine, but insisted he acted as an employee, not as the owner.

English Fox Hunter Acquitted.

DARLINGTON, Englan, March 9.—Police Court magistrates dismissed animal lovers' charges of cruelty in fox hunting yesterday and gave Capt. Hugh A. Jaffray assurance that his "tally ho" had legal approval. The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals accused Jaffray, master of Zetland hunt hounds, of causing a fox to suffer when he pulled it from its hole and threw it to the hounds.

**FAMILY ROW?
Pass Around
Bottles of**



**Better
Buy
a Case**

7UP LIKES YOU
FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE...
NO HOT SPICES OR OILS
IN BOTTLES ONLY

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



**'Economy Mode'
DRESSES**

Like a breath of Spring is this delightful navy sheer with pink lace trim around its square neck and on the short sleeves. The unusual face pockets give it an added air of smartness. It is a two-piece effect and it is one of the most wearable styles we have presented at this price. Navy only, sizes 12-18.



**Misses' Parksuede
TOPPERS**

Parker Wilder's outstanding all-wool suede Topper in a wide range of smart Spring colors. Unlined for comfort in the 70 degree temperatures. Ideal for wear with the new, soft tailored suits. Navy, poudre, nude, roseberry and rich gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

Now...at Vandervoort's Exclusively The Beautiful New MANIKIN MODELS

by **STYLIZER**



\$5.00

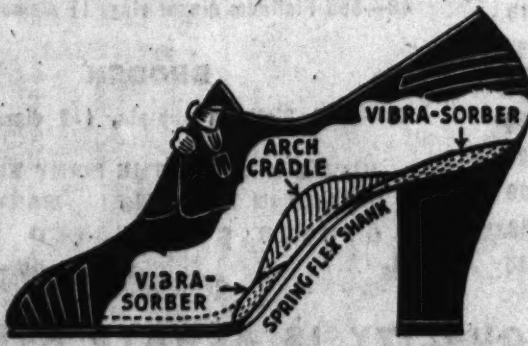
• Kids, Calfs and Gabardines
• Blacks, Blues, Tans, Browns

Step into the shoes of a mahikin!... new Stylizer Manikin Model Shoes! Step out with a style and beauty and comfort you've never experienced before. Sparkling with youthful influence, each Manikin Model proclaims the artistry of superb craftsmanship—while its light and deft fashioning gives it a silken ease that makes walking a sheer delight of movement.

All Sizes—4½ to 8½
AAA to E Widths



Ingenious hidden comfort features—Arch Cradle and Para Pillow Vibra-Sorbers—relax tired muscles, cradle the arch snugly and hold the foot in perfect balance.



NEW! The Most Glamorous Slips in Years!

LOOMCRAFT Taffaray

IRIDESCENT

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

In Gleaming Two-Tone
RAINBOW COLORS

• DUSTY PINK • RAINBOW BLUE
• FLAME WINE • ONYX GREEN

SIZES 32 TO 44

Be gay! Be feminine! Swish and swing to the rustling tune of a Loomcraft Taffaray Slip. But do it in COLOR-iridescent colors that flash from pale red to flaming wine; change from wine to dusty pink; sparkle like onyx green and rainbow blue! Rayon-Taffaray Slips work magic with the new Spring suits, prints and chiffons. Get one to match or contrast with each frock.

A—Accordion-Plated Ruffle, sizes 32 to 40
B—Lovely New Bod-Mold Slip, sizes 32 to 40

TELEPHONE & MAIL ORDERS—CALL CE. 7480

Newly Arrived!

**1000 NEW SPRING
HATS \$1**

• Youthful and Matrons' Styles
• Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Just unpacked! Hundreds upon hundreds of fresh, crisp straws, and felts! Dozens of styles for your choosing! Every type of brim, off-the-face style, breton, wateau and close-fitting models. All with newest trims.

COLORS

Black, Navy, Parisand, strawberry, pariblu, red Bordeaux, emerald and brilliant copper.

MATERIALS

Sisal, rough straw, pedeline, saturn, neora, pedale, porte, toyo and antelope.



CITY EXPECTS TO C DEFICIT BY \$500

Officials Say Taxes Have Paid in Heavier Volume Anticipated in Budget

City officials, scanning records, have reached the conclusion that the municipal deficit which was at the record \$2,118,590 when the fiscal year ended last year, will be reduced at least \$500,000 when the year ends, April 30.

Real estate taxes, both on delinquent and license have been paid in heavier volume than was anticipated in the budget. Officials have hoped that would be received from the Gas Light Co. before the fiscal year, as a first payment on the new franchise tax of 1 percent of gross revenue, if the settlement with the company involving virtual elimination of rate reduction, is approved. State Public Service Commission.

Another source of expected revenue will be an accumulation of \$380,000 in the hospital fund pending ordinance favoring administration, and, therefore, to be passed, would abolish special fund, in which 1 percent of estimated revenue has been added annually for the last five years. In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, general revenue amounted to \$17,000,000 and expenditures to \$14,000,000, while in the corresponding of the preceding year income was \$16,483,853 and expenses \$14,000,000. Revenue increased \$338,152, but expenditures went up \$117,324. Appropriations this year were 67 percent greater than last year, and anticipated that a large volume of funds, possibly amounting to \$500,000, would be available to the city when the year ended.

Before the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Dickmann will confer with the members about legislation the board would pass at the next month. Among measures to be discussed will be four revenue bills pending in the Finance Committee. These would increase the city gasoline tax to 1½ cents a gallon, place a cent on gross advertising of newspapers and other publications, tax cigarettes 1 cent (2 cents on those sold more than 15 cents), and in graduated tax on amusements.

The second highest municipal tax was \$1,379,529, at the fiscal year 1932-33, at the of Mayor Miller's administration.

MOTORIST WINS ON A

Fine of \$200 Imposed on J. aplwa Set Aside.

Joseph W. Duspiwa, 2922 avenue, was acquitted by the charges of careless and felonious wounding, on appeal to Judge Joseph L. Smith Court of Criminal Correction having been fined \$200 found guilty by Police Judge M. Ruddy.

He testified that he had a to avoid another machine a been blinded by approaching lights when his car struck women at the intersection person avenue and Albion p

See How to V

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Models Sho
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Scruggs - Va

CITY EXPECTS TO CUT DEFICIT BY \$500,000

Officials Say Taxes Have Been Paid in Heavier Volume Than Anticipated in Budget.

City officials, scanning financial records, have reached the conclusion that the municipal deficit, which was at the record level of \$2,118,590 when the fiscal year began, will be reduced at least \$500,000 when the year ends, April 11.

Real estate taxes, both current and delinquent, and license taxes have been paid in heavier volume than was anticipated in the budget. Officials have hoped that \$100,000 would be received from the Laclede Gas Light Co. before the end of the fiscal year, as a first payment on the new franchise tax of 5 per cent of gross revenue, if the city's settlement with the company, involving virtual elimination of a gas rate reduction, is approved by the State Public Service Commission.

Another source of expected help will be an accumulation of about \$360,000 in the hospital fund. A pending ordinance favored by the administration, and, therefore, likely to be passed, would abolish this special fund, in which 1 per cent of estimated revenue has been set aside annually for the institutions. In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, general municipal revenue amounted to \$17,428,005 and expenditures to \$14,907,992, while in the corresponding period of the preceding year income was \$16,483,853 and expenses \$14,790,669. Revenue increased \$936,152, but disbursements went up \$117,324. While appropriations this year were \$585,457 greater than last year, officials anticipated that a large volume of funds, possibly amounting to \$900,000, would revert to the treasury unused when the year ended.

Before the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, March 25, Mayor Dickmann will confer with the members about legislation the administration wants passed before the board's annual session, and next month. Among measures to be discussed will be four old revenue bills pending in the Legislature Committee. These would increase the city gasoline tax from 1 to 1½ cents a gallon, place a 2 per cent tax on gross advertising revenue of newspapers and other publications, tax cigarettes 1 cent a pack (2 cents on those selling for more than 15 cents), and impose a graduated tax on amusement tickets.

The second highest municipal deficit was \$1,379,529, at the end of the fiscal year 1932-33, at the close of Mayor Miller's administration.

MOTORIST WINS ON APPEAL

Fine of \$200 Imposed on J. W. Duspiwa Set Aside.

Joseph W. Duspiwa, 2922 McNair avenue, was acquitted by a jury of the charges of careless driving and felonious wounding, on his appeal to Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction, after having been fined \$200 when found guilty by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy.

He testified that he had swerved to avoid another machine and had been blinded by approaching headlights when his car struck two women at the intersection of Jefferson avenue and Albion place.

HAMILTON-BROWN CO. PRESIDENT TESTIFIES

Presley W. Edwards Witness for Firm at Receivership Hearing.

Presley W. Edwards, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was called as a witness for the company today in the hearing of the receivership suit of Ralph B. Brundrett and other stockholders, before Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Edwards, who was elected last month to succeed Luke E. Hart as president, testified that he was 33 years old, and a partner in the brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons. He said he went on the shoe company's board of directors in 1936, representing the interest of Mrs. W. Miller McElroy, one of the five heirs of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the company. Edwards' testimony was interrupted by recess.

Edwards testified he agreed to the selection of Alanson C. Brown Jr., grandson of the founder, as vice-president of the company. "I think he will make a good shoe man and a good officer," he said. He testified Alanson C. Brown Sr. was no longer general manager, but was a salesman, with no authority to fix prices without action of the executive committee. Brown is a member of the board of directors. Replying to a question of Kenneth Treadwell, Edwards said Hart, formerly general counsel, was not now representing the company in its dealings with the National Labor Relations Board, but that Edward H. Miller, director and general counsel, now represented the company in Labor Board matters. Edwards said the Executive Committee, consisting of Emmett Thompson, T. Frank James and Edwards, had met six times since the reorganization, the fee for attending these meetings being \$20 a meeting for each.

Edwards said the votes of the stock interests of Mrs. Vesta Tittmann and Mrs. Ruth Ober, heirs of A. D. Brown, were needed for the reorganization, and that they expressed their willingness to vote with their sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Jane Collins, to obtain an "independent board of directors." Explaining this expression, he said the board had been controlled previously by Hart and A. C. Brown, Edwards being the only "independent" member.

Alanson C. Brown Jr. testified before Edwards, telling of his own qualifications for the office of vice-president. He said he had worked as a salesman for the company in Mississippi. His salary as vice-president, he said, is \$6000 a year. He expressed confidence in the business ability of Edwards and the present management. The plaintiffs in the receivership suit are charging that the business is in inexperienced hands.

KING OF EGYPT PROHIBITS ALL MILITARY SOCIETIES

Farouk Also Orders Confiscation of Organization's Arms and Uniforms.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 8.—King Farouk prohibited all military associations today and ordered confiscation of their arms and uniforms. Blue shirts supporting former Premier Nahas Nasha and the anti-British Nationalist Green-Shirts were the principal groups affected.

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR FLYER LOST IN THE PHILIPPINES

It Is Thought That Burton Hall Plunged Into Sea With \$30,000 Payroll.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, March 8.—Hope was abandoned today of finding Burton Hall, airplane pilot, alive. Officers of the Philippine Aerial Taxi Co. said they were convinced that Hall, former Tucson (Ariz.) resident, plunged into the sea Feb. 28 near Alabat Island with his plane carrying a \$30,000 payroll.

An airplane spar, found near the place where fishermen said they saw a plane fall into the water, was identified as from a plane of the type which Hall was flying.

TWO ST. LOUIS WOMEN FREED CHARGE OF TRYING TO HELP ILLINOIS CONVICT ESCAPE DISMISSED

CHESTER, Ill., March 8.—Charges against Miss Jean Sandier and Mrs. Ruth Moran, both of St. Louis, of attempting to help a prisoner escape from the Southern Illinois Penitentiary here, were dismissed at a preliminary hearing yesterday. The women had been held in jail here since Feb. 28, when they were arrested by a deputy who found John Craig, a trusty, in their automobile as they drove away from the prison grounds. The women said they had merely wanted an opportunity to talk with the prisoner and had intended taking him back. Miss Sandier gave her address as 6363 Ridge avenue and Mrs. Moran hers as 5606 Delmar boulevard.

INDICTED FOR KILLING MOTHER

Chicago Youth to Be Arraigned Today on Murder Charge.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 8.—Theodore Danielson Jr., 16-year-old high school student, was indicted yesterday on a charge of murdering his mother with a bread knife. Counsel for the boy drafted plans for defending him. The youth's arraignment was set for today. Edward R. Litinger, attorney for the youth, announced he would plead not guilty, ask for a 30-day continuance and probably base the defense on a plea of insanity. The State will not seek the death penalty. Burial services for Mrs. Danielson were conducted at Ripon, Wis.

SUNNEFELD'S
for values

Thursday at 10 A.M.

This Is the Kind of Dress Sale That Makes
Me Buy Three and Four Extra Dresses!

CERTAINLY... The VALUES
ARE EXTRAORDINARY

Held in Fourth Floor Dress Shop

Sweeping Last Close-out

- FRENCH ROOM DRESSES
- JUNIOR SHOP DRESSES
- SPORTS SHOP DRESSES
- FOURTH FLOOR DRESSES

Every Remaining Better Winter Dress
Values So Sensational We Expect Them to Sell Out By Noon!

\$5

18 Were \$39.95
43 Were \$29.95
32 Were \$25.00
59 Were \$22.95
15 Were \$19.95
65 Were \$16.95
21 Were \$14.95

At this give-away price... we urge you not to hesitate... be here at 10 A.M. Thursday morning... buy for now... for later... for yourself or Mother!

Store Opens at 9:30 A. M. ... But No Dress Will Go on Sale Until 10 A. M.
... Everyone Gets an Equal Chance to Be First for These Bargains!
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

Final Clearance

CHOICE! EVERY WINTER CLOTH COAT

Also 3-Piece Suits With Raccoon
\$39.95 to \$69.95 Values!

Special! Included Are:
32 Lapin FUR SWAGGER COATS (Dyed Coney) Worth \$69.95

As Well As
38 NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS (Dyed Coney) Worth \$59.95

\$25

Put Them Away for Next Winter! PAY SMALL DEPOSIT—Balance Monthly!
(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney... Phone Orders, CE. 7450

Save
on Sheer,
Popular
Quaker
Net Curtains

\$4.25 to \$5.00 Panels
\$2.98 Each

The sheer distinctness of these Quaker Panels may deceive you, but you'll be delighted with the way they wash and wear! Several popular types in white or ecru; 42 to 64 in. by 2 to 2½ yards.

\$7.50 to \$9.85 Curtains
\$4.98 Pair

Sheer cords, combination Shantung and cable nets and fine filed 13 to 45 in. each Curtain by 2¼ to 2½ yds. In delightfully new effects for Spring.

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

While They Last! Choose a Westinghouse Vacuum

\$29.95
Discontinued Model
\$17.95

Turn in your old cleaner... and pay only \$17.95... in easy monthly installments for this model! It has full ½ H.P. Westinghouse Motor and pulls the dirt out of rugs like a young whirlwind! Save now.

Major Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

3 Days Only! You Can Buy 45c to 65c Wall Papers 29c

Per Single Roll

Plan your decorating now... and save! There's a glorious variety of handsome tapestries, damasks and stripes for more important rooms and lovely tints for your bedrooms! Select smartly and thriftily now!

Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Beginning Thursday! 3-Day Sale of Tea Room Coffee 3 Lbs. 79c

1 Lb. 27c—Reg. 30c Lb.

Vandervoort's own inimitable blend... right from the roaster to You! Come in and sample this delicious blend of green Mocha from Arabia, Java from Dutch East Indies, and the pick of the Central American crop... fresh roasted daily for Vandervoort's and YOU!

\$6.95 Silex Coffeemaker

During this Sale, you can get a 6 or 8 cup Silex electric model with stove, "anyheat" control and bakelite tray, at a notable saving!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Fine Foods Shop—Tea Room Lobby—Seventh Floor

Loomcraft
GUARANTEED QUALITY

us Slips in Years!
Tafferay

CENT
a SLIPS

\$1 Ea.

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ridicent
nge from
ow blue!
ng suits,
with each

CALL CE. 7450

Miss Virginia Davies,
Vogue Stylist

Will conduct this showing and be in our pattern department to consult with you about any problems of designing or dress-making which you have.

Patterns—Second Floor

Vandervoort's
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

See How to Vary Your Wardrobe!

"Vogue Make It and Match It Show"

Thursday and Friday
at 11 A.M. & 2:30 P.M.

Models Show Daytime, Evening and Playsuit Costumes!

You'll gain dozens of clever ideas for improving your wardrobe easily, and economically from this fascinating, informal showing. Each of two models will show one basic type evening dress, afternoon dress, tailored street dress and playsuit with a variety of accessories which will change each costume to three or four. All fashions are made from Vogue patterns.

LILIENTHAL TV A DICTATOR, SAYS SENATOR BRIDGES

'Der Fuehrer of Authoritarian State of Tennessee,' He Declares, Replying to Norris.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The battle over the Tennessee Valley Authority raged on today, with Senator H. Styles Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire), sponsor of a demand for a congressional investigation, taking the lead.

In a long Senate speech Bridges denounced the two members of the TVA Board who have been in opposition to Chairman Arthur Morgan. He called David Lilienthal, the chairman's principal foe, "Der Fuehrer" of the TVA, and cited instances in which he said Lilienthal had ordered dictatorial policies.

Bridges' attack was in reply to statements made yesterday by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who denied that his move to have the Federal Trade Commission con-



From left, HARCOULT A. MORGAN, DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN and DAVID LILIENTHAL.

duct the TVA investigation was an attempt to whitewash the Authority. From an address made by Norris in 1928, Bridges had dug up a quotation in which the veteran Nebraskan had declared that any results that might follow a Trade Commission investigation into private utilities would be "practically negligible."

Norris in 1928 and now. "At that time," said Bridges, "he was fearful that the Federal Trade Commission would whitewash the

Called on the Carpet

DEBATE WHETHER R F C BAILED OUT WABASH OR BANKS

Senator Wheeler Asserts
Loan Was Made to Save
Lehigh Stock Railroad
Bought on Margin.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Senator Wheeler of Montana asserted today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made a loan in 1932 to help the insolvent Wabash Railway Co. "salvage a margin account that had gone sour."

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, referred to a loan of \$450,000 which was made to the railroad to enable it to pay half of its indebtedness to various banks.

Wabash receivership officials, testifying at a committee inquiry into Wabash affairs, said that before the road went into receivership it had purchased on margin Lehigh Valley Railroad stock valued at \$24,000,000. Committee records show that by 1931 the stock fell in value to \$10,000,000 and in 1932 dropped to \$2,000,000.

Banks Took It Over.
A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for the Wabash receivers and former vice-president of the company, said the brokers refused to carry the account in 1931, and banks supplied capital to take it over. By 1932, he said, the banks wanted their loans paid off, and the R F C put up enough money to pay 50 per cent of the indebtedness.

Describing the margin purchases as "reprehensible," Wheeler asked if it was "sound governmental policy to put up money for a railroad to hold stock it acquired on margin."

"No, I don't think so," Atkinson said, "but they were putting up the money to help the banks out." Wheeler replied that in that case, the R F C was "bailing out the banks because they loaned money for speculation."

Atkinson testified the receivers had borrowed \$21,500,000 since 1931. The R F C, he said, now holds about \$17,000,000 of the bankrupt road's debt, including \$1,500,000 originally borrowed from F W A.

Atkinson said that "looking at it now," he did not believe it proper for a railroad to buy stocks on margin, but at the time he approved of the purchase as a "question of protecting the independence of the Wabash."

Factor in Insolvency.

Wheeler said the losses on the margin purchases were a factor contributing to the Wabash insolvency. He asked the receivership officials if they had ever sought to determine if the management could be compelled to make them good.

Frank C. Nicodemus, co-receiver and former assistant general counsel of the road, said the receivers had never asked for a legal opinion on the point because they assumed the stock purchases were proper and they were not questioned by any Wabash security holder.

"Against Public Interest."
Wheeler contended that R F C loans to Wabash receivers constituted "putting taxpayers' money into a program that was inconsistent with the fundamental objects of a railroad receivership."

He asserted that because R F C cash was used by the receivers to pay interest on underlying bonds of the insolvent corporation, the Government agency was "lending its aid to a scheme calculated to favor the interests of stockholders and junior bondholders against the public interest."

"I assume that's the way you would look at it today," Atkinson remarked. "But I didn't look at it that way at the time, and I don't look at it that way now."

Wheeler said that the purpose of a receivership was to reduce fixed charges and create a sound capital structure. Use of borrowed money to pay interest, he asserted, served to maintain the capitalization which caused bankruptcy.

N. S. Brown, counsel for the receivers, said that W. S. Franklin, one of the original co-receivers, had been president of the Wabash immediately before its receivership. He had previously been an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, owner of 49 per cent of the Wabash stock.

Brown said he thought it was "proper" for executives of the railroad to serve as receivers even though the management was responsible for the receivership.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

STRIKE AT FARM SCHOOL FORCES DEMOTION OF DEAN

Trustees Revoked His Order Expelling Students Who Refused to Attend Classes.

By the Associated Press.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 9.—Students at the National Farm School won today their strike to remove the school's dean.

Dean Clotus L. Goodling, who the strikers charged was "incompetent," will be replaced, said Trustee James B. Work, New York airplane manufacturer.

Goodling, dean for the last 10 years and former farm manager at Pennsylvania State College, expelled virtually the entire student body yesterday when it refused to return to classes. The trustees revoked his action, and Work said he would be supplanted by a "new executive head."

Deoted from his \$6000-a-year post to the less lucrative position of farm manager, Goodling "will eventually be out," Work said.

The 175 students quickly accepted the trustees' plan and returned to their farm chores and classes. The students, from 22 states, had complained that Goodling allowed insanitary conditions at the school's 1200-acre farm. They remained in dormitories for the larger part of two days, while members of the faculty and hired men milked cows and fed chickens.

Oil Co-operative's Liquidator

ORDERED TO GIVE UP PROPERTY
Action by Referee in Bankruptcy for Failure to Pay Rent and Taxes.

Edward Greenfelder, liquidating trustee for the Gulf Oil Co-operative, was ordered yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy to surrender the organization's premises at Kingshighway and Byler avenues to the Henry C. Beckman Realty and Investment Co. for failure to pay rent and taxes provided in a lease.

The Gulf Oil group, a co-operative organization which operated several gasoline filling stations, was ordered liquidated by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis last month after failing to perfect a plan of reorganization.

The co-operative is not connected with the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania or the Gulf Refining Co. of Delaware.

Baroness Tries to End Life.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—A woman identified by detectives as the Baroness Irene Pongracz, wife of a former Hollywood actor, was treated at a receiving hospital yesterday for poisoning. The detectives said the Baroness left a note saying she had taken the poison. Hospital attendants said she would recover.

Hurt Starting Fire With Gasoline.
John Korany, a baker, was burned severely when he used gasoline to start a fire in a kerosene

stove at his home, 3325 Lamp, avenue, last night. The gasoline lamp, up, igniting his clothing. Korany, 39 years old, was taken to City Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miserable Head Cold?

Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops—each nostril—every hour brings relief. Contains ephedrine—has "astringent-like" action on membranes—helps stop sniffing—Demand Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all drug stores.

REDUCE

the EASY Way!!

No Exercise
No Dieting

If you wear the
famed Lane Bryant

REDUCING Foundation

\$4.95

LONG or SHORT LENGTHS
SIZES 34 to 56

You'll look inches slimmer.
Tighten the laces as the
pounds melt away. A sure way
to attain a new slim figure.

Mail and Phone Orders CH. 6769

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

Kessler's Annual FEAST OF BARGAINS

Buy your fur coat during our Feast of Bargains! You'll save more than you ever thought possible. These coats have been marked way down for immediate clearance! In most cases below actual cost! A small down payment is all you need to secure one of these tremendous bargains! Many are Heart o' the Pelt coats!

Just look at this list!

Were		Size	Now
\$110	Kaffa Lapin	16	\$52.50
\$110	Northern Beaver (Dyed Coney)	14	\$52.50
\$195	Black Russian Pony	16	\$69.00
\$165	Black Russian Pony	14	\$69.00
\$240	Natural Ombre Muskrat	12	\$96.00
\$125	Kaffa Karakul	18	\$69.00
\$265	Ocelot	16	\$96.00
\$200	Krimmer Karakul	14	\$69.00
\$145	Heart o' the Pelt, Coney	12, 14, 16, 18, 20	\$115.00
\$265	Skunk Bolero	16	\$139.00
\$400	Silver Fox Cape		\$268.00
\$425	Black Karakul	16	\$212.50
\$525	Black Persian Lamb	16	\$292.50
\$935	Let-Out Jap Mink	38	\$487.50
\$765	Let-Out China Mink	20	\$382.50

ALL YOU NEED IS A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
All Sales Final, No Returns, No Exchanges
No Carrying Charge on Will Calls

Just 24 Fur Coats

In this group are beautiful Persian Lambs, Karakuls, Natural Muskrat, Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . and other "higher-priced" coats. Many feature the Heart o' the Pelt label!

\$159

Free STORAGE UNTIL NEXT FALL ON ALL GARMENTS PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

EVERY HOUSE BUILT WITH GOODFELLOW PRE-SHRUNK Stabilized LUMBER

Is Backed By This
Quality Guarantee!

LOOK FOR THIS
CERTIFICATE
IN THE
HOME
YOU BUY

You are cordially invited,
to visit our Plant, inspect
our stock and see how our
Lumber is tested.

Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Goodfellow & Nat'l Bridge

NOTE:
The type of lumber
used in construction
is a dependable
indication of the
character and quality
of a building.

For Enduring Beauty, Specify
**GOODFELLOW
PRE-SHRUNK
Stabilized LUMBER**
USUALLY ADDS TO THE COST LESS THAN 1%

Certificate OF QUALITY

This is to certify that the building located
at _____
erected by _____
contains the following materials supplied by
Goodfellow Lumber Company:

These materials are of exceptional quality,
thoroughly seasoned and tested. They insure
long life and low upkeep for this structure.

Their dependability and high quality are
unquestionably guaranteed by the Goodfellow
Lumber Company.

SIGNED
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
BY _____
Vice-President and General Manager

OF THE

5-PIECE
RED ROOM SUIT
including bed, chair
and dresser in wash
room and a pair of
Grand Opening Special
for \$1.00 Will Open an
at This New Furniture

\$25

5-PIECE
STUDIO GROUP
studio couch with
reclining construction
makes a full size or two
size beds, 2 end tables
lamps. Grand Opening

\$25

5-Piece Rug
Value, Full - size
12x12 wool - mix
rug, one rug pad and
three throw rugs. Grand
Opening Value, all for

\$25

5-Piece Tor-
chere Group, in-
cluding a set
torchiere lamps, 1
mirror and 1 console
and scarf. Grand
Opening Value, all for

\$25

5-Piece Study
Room Group, in-
cluding of kne
hole desk, chair, and
a set of books. Grand
Opening Special
all for

\$25

5-Piece Child-
ren's Group, in-
cluding youth bed
spring, mattress, chair
and pillow. Grand
Opening Value, all for

\$25

5-Piece
FURNITURE

WE'RE HERE! FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY!



THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS HAVE COME TO TOWN!

THURSDAY—9 A. M.—RAIN or SHINE

Here we are! The Friendly Country Boys—Fredman Brothers—fresh from the country! Breaking into the big city with gigantic furniture bargains as refreshing as a country breeze. We're not big, high-powered city business men, but we believe St. Louis people will like the way we do business. Honest values that make every customer a friend. Every item a sort of "baker's dozen" in extra fine quality and country prices.

We want you to see the thousands of big furniture values. Six big floors brimming over with latest 1938 furniture. Everything brand-new in this big, new city store. **Come on Down and Do Some Tradin' With the Friendly Country Boys!** Where You Pay—**NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE!** The Friendly Credit Plan!

FREE SOUVENIRS TO VISITORS!

Come in and Visit With Us.



FREE—SOUVENIRS—FREE

GRAND OPENING

at **1130 Olive Street**

OF THEIR FIRST BIG CITY STORE

30 BIG DAYS OF SPECIAL OPENING VALUES

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION by The Friendly Country Boys NEW IN THE CITY—BUT AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

Celebrating **25th Silver ANNIVERSARY** and the

GRAND OPENING OF OUR 1st BIG CITY STORE

FREE!!!
\$10,000

Nationally Known **ROGERS SILVERPLATE** To Be Given Away Absolutely

FREE!

1 PIECE VALUED UP TO \$10 WITH EVERY \$25.00 PURCHASE!

ADDITIONAL PIECES WITH EVERY \$50.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE!

The Friendly Country Boys' Grand Opening!

FREE GIFTS To All You Folks!

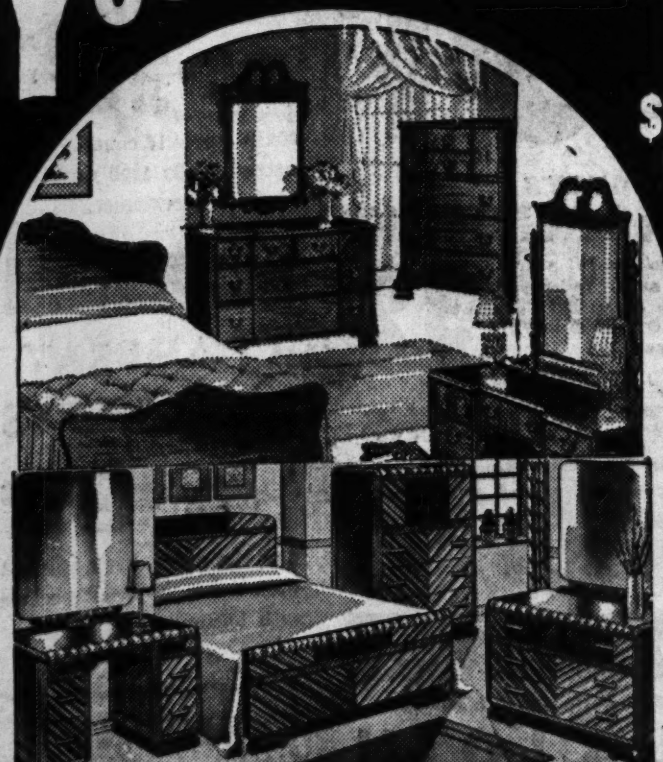
3 BIG DAYS

THUR., FRI., SAT. MARCH 10, 11, 12

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE—OUR LIBERAL TERMS MAKE EASY TRADING!
FREE DELIVERY TO 200 MILES—STORE OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9

YOU EASILY SAVE \$35 ON ANY OF THESE \$35 TO \$85

LIVING—DINING OR BEDROOM SUITES



4-piece Bedroom Suite, French Walnut \$195.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite, priced, only \$155.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite, priced, only \$115.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite, priced, only \$85.00



8-piece Dining-Room Suite, semi-modern, beautiful styles \$195.00
8-piece Dining-Room Suite, priced, only \$155.00
8-piece Dining-Room Suite, priced, only \$115.00
8-piece Dining-Room Suite, priced, only \$85.00



2-piece Living-Room Suite in fine French frame and fine covers \$195.00
2-piece Living-Room Suite, priced, only \$155.00
2-piece Living-Room Suite, priced, only \$115.00
2-piece Living-Room Suite, priced, only \$85.00

\$25
3-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE including bed, chest and dresser in walnut finish and a pair of pillows. Grand Opening Special, all for \$1.00 Will Open on Account at This New Furniture Store

\$25
3-PIECE STUDIO GROUP, studio couch with in-rasp-rasp construction makes a full size or two twin size beds. 2 end tables and 2 lamps. Grand Opening Special

\$25
5-Piece Rug Value. Full-size brais wool-mixed rug, one rug pad and three throw rugs. Grand Opening Value, all for

\$25
5-Piece Torchere Group, including a set of torchere lamps, 1 mirror and 1 console table and scarf. Grand Opening Value, all for

\$25
FIFTH GROUP. A 32x12 of Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum laid in your home. A selection of patterns to choose from. Grand Opening Special all for

\$25
5-Piece Study Room Group, consisting of kneehole desk, chair, lamp and a set of book ends. Grand Opening Special, all for

\$25
5-Piece Children's Group, including youth bed, spring, mattress, nite chair and pillow. Grand Opening Value, all for

The COUNTRY BOYS' MIRACLE VALUE
THIS MATTRESS BACKED BY A 5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Proving Our Famous Policy of Tiny Profit Selling Methods.
INNERSPRING MATTRESS FULL or TWIN SIZE
\$3.99
Hurry While 500 Last
1 to a Customer None Sold to Dealers

ONLY 25c WEEKLY



\$25
3-PIECE LOUNGING GROUP, including chair, end table, lamp, scarf and smoker. Fine value during our Grand Opening. All for \$1.00 Will Open on Account at This New Furniture Store

\$25
3-PIECE OCCASIONAL GROUP, including chair, radio, radio lamp, smoker and bridge lamp. Grand Opening Special all for

\$25
3-PIECE COMFORT OUTFIT, consisting of bed, spring and comfortable innerspring mattress and a pair of pillows. Grand Opening Special, all for

\$25
5-PIECE DINETTE OUTFIT, including extension dinette table and 4 boxed-in substantial chairs in choice of 3 colors. Grand Opening value, all for

\$25
5-PIECE OCCASIONAL GROUP, including coffee table, cocktail table, occasional table and 2 end tables. Entire group during this Grand Opening.

\$25
5-PIECE STOVE VALUE, including gas stove and 4 useful pieces of aluminumware. Grand Opening Value, all for

\$25
5-PIECE BOYS' ROOM OUTFIT, including bed, spring, mattress, chest of drawers and mirror. Grand Opening Value, all for

The **FRIENDLY FREDMAN** 1130 OLIVE ST.

GOOD LUCK TO YE WHO ENTER HERE
5 COUNTRY STORES and 1 BIG CITY STORE

COUNTRY BOYS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.



Day Nights

HURRY!

HURRY!

these values . . . and
each Event!

Stamped
Pillowcases

49c Pr.
Value **39c**

42-in. Pepperell tubing cases
with hem stitched edge.
Stamped, ready to embroider.
Buy for every bed.

More for Your Money

Canvas Gloves
or Dress Socks

Men's
Choice **8c**

Gloves are 8-oz. canvas, blue
knit wrists. Socks are rayon
plated, reinforced. 10-12.

More for Your Money

600 Boys'
SHIRTS

49c
Value **39c**

Dress shirts. White, blue and
fancy patterns. Regular col-
ors. Sizes 8-14½.

More for Your Money

SHIRTS!
SHORTS!

25c Each
Value **16c**

Men's cotton Swiss ribbed
shirts, 34-44. Past color
broadcloth shorts, 30-42.

EXTRA!

IGHT
NING

March Sale
Stores . . . at
SHIGHWAY and
RAND BLVD.
III Be
HURSDAY
Saturday from
to 9:30 p. m.
day and Wednesday.
ours will be
to 5:30 p. m.

PRESIDENT CALLS RAIL CONFERENCE; RATES INCREASED

New Tariffs Granted by
I. C. C. Are Expected to
Add \$270,000,000 to An-
nual Revenues.

COMPANY HEADS DISAPPOINTED

Several Members of Board
Say Lines Must Undergo
Further Corporate House-
Cleaning.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt has called a con-
ference at the White House for
next week, following the action of
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion in granting an increase in rail-
way freight rates.

Those summoned to the con-
ference include members of the com-
mission, congressional leaders, and
railway and union labor executives.
Railway men said they were dis-
appointed that the increases granted
were not higher and more in-
clusive. It is estimated that the
new rates will add \$270,000,000 to
the annual revenues of the roads.
Rail executives had requested a
15 per cent increase, yielding
about \$170,000,000 in additional re-
venue.

Instead, the commission gave a
5 per cent increase on farm and
forest products and 10 per cent on
virtually everything else. These
increases, however, are inclusive
of increases on steel, coke and many
other heavy articles allowed last
fall. Therefore, on some of the
rates increased in the autumn
there will be little or no addi-
tional advance now.

Bituminous Coal Excluded.
Bituminous coal, lignite, coke and
iron ore were excluded specifically
from further increase and the in-
crease on anthracite was limited
to 10 cents a ton, or approximately
5.3 per cent.

The commission was virtually
unanimous on the broad aspects of
the decision. Only Commissioner
Charles D. Mahaffie declared the
increases were insufficient.
Mahaffie said: "In this proceed-
ing the carriers are seeking an op-
portunity to earn their living.
Whether they generally can do so
at any level of rates may be open
to question. But so long as the
country requires and utilizes their
services they should have that
chance. The major increases au-
thorized do not afford it."

Several of the commissioners, in
concurring opinions, told the rail-
roads that much corporate and fi-
nancial housecleaning was neces-
sary. Commissioner Miller called
for consolidation of all railroads
into a single system.
"Any consolidation and co-or-
dination of facilities would reduce
expenses, and some such plan must
be carried out promptly if the roads
are to avoid Government owner-
ship," Miller said.

While conceding that laws and
conditions force an increase in
rates, the commission was not
wholly optimistic about the effect
of the new tariffs. Commissioner
Atchison said the increase would
hamper business recovery, and the
majority opinion emphasized that
higher rates might be offset by
decreasing traffic.

Commissioner Eastman, former
co-ordinator of railroads, said the
increase would be adequate to com-
pensate the carriers for increased
wages and other costs and also for
the failure of past increases to meet
expectations.

Passenger Increase Delayed.
The commission postponed action
on a request of the eastern rail-
roads for an increase from 2 to 2½
cents a mile in passenger coach
fares.

The majority opinion of the com-
mission said, "the present revenues
of the applicants are inadequate un-
der honest, economical and effi-
cient management. It provides in
the public interest adequate and ef-
ficient railway transportation serv-
ice at the lowest cost consistent
with furnishing such service."

It asserted, however, that the flat
15 per cent advance requested by
the railroads was larger than was
reasonably necessary and would be
such a deterrent to traffic as to
warrant movement.

Commission Chairman W. M. W.
Blair said the new rates would
average 5 per cent higher than ex-
isting charges. They may be put
into effect on 10 days' notice by
the railroads, but must become op-
erative by July 31.
The commission said the sweep-
ing nature of the increases made it
likely that many individual prod-
ucts would be charged either too
much or too little and that adjust-
ments would be made as cases
arose.
What additional railroad aid may
result from next week's White
House conference is not known.
President Roosevelt has advocated
reductions in railroad capitaliza-
tion and elimination of unprofit-
able competition, but these are
problems for which no solution ac-
ceptable to all has been found.
Those summoned to the con-
ference at the White House are
Blair, Eastman, Senator Wheel-
er (Dem.), Montana; Representa-

five Lea (Dem.), California; Carl
Gray of Union Pacific Railroad,
and George Harrison of the rail-
road industry.

Summary of Decision.
In brief, here is what the com-
mission did about freight rates:
Five per cent increase—Agricultural
products, except tropical
fruit; animals and animal products,
except horses and mules; lumber,
shingles and lath; cottonseed oil
and vegetable oils, except linseed
oil.

Ten cents per ton increase—
Anthracite.
No change—Bituminous coal, lig-
nite, coke, iron ore, fresh milk and
cream, refrigeration service.

Ten per cent increase—All other
items, except that "heavy loading"
commodities (such as steel), which
received increases last fall, must
include their earlier increases in
this 10 per cent.

The railway traffic decline in one
phase of the current business
slump. Carloadings now are about
20 per cent under those of a year
ago.

The slump in traffic not only de-
creased railroad revenues but, rail
spokesmen said, hindered purchases
of millions of dollars worth of
equipment paid little attention in
its decision to this.

The commissioners generally in-
dicated a view that trucks and
other forms of competitive trans-
portation would increase rates.
The rail increases apply directly to
some of the water carriers which
are under I. C. C. jurisdiction.

Views of Rail Executives.
Commenting on the rate decision,
J. J. Pelley, president of the As-
sociation of American Railroads,
said: "We are glad to have what
they gave us, but we're disappoint-
ed."

Pelley said a study of the 190-
page decision indicated the general
freight rate schedule had been
boosted only 5 or 6 per cent.
"Whether we'll go back to the
commission again with another
petition hasn't been decided," he
continued, adding that the new
rates will be put into effect as soon
as possible.

Ralph Budd, president of the
Burlington, said the increases were
not nearly enough to cover added
costs in wages, materials and taxes.
"Entirely inadequate" was the
comment of Samuel T. Bledsoe,
president of the Santa Fe.

However, Norman Call, president
of the Richmond-Fredricksburg &
Potomac, called the decision "very
satisfactory."

Comment of Frisco Trustee.
J. M. Kurn, co-trustee of the
Frisco Railroad, said at Kansas
City: "How can this do us any
good?"

Asserting last month's traffic
volume was 18 per cent under that
of the corresponding period last
year, Kurn said:
"Heavy commodities from which
the roads receive most of their re-
venue were exempted from the in-
crease. This practically nullifies
the increase. Though the new rate
on other freight will help some it
will not retire the deficit between
revenue and operating expenses."

"Prices on everything a railroad
buys, including labor, have taken
a substantial increase in the last
year."

"An increase should have been
granted on bituminous coal, lignite,
coke and iron ore. These four com-
modities are vital to railroad op-
eration. Their price has risen out
of proportion to a 10 per cent in-
crease in freight rates, and yet we
must haul them at the old rate."

"The 5 per cent increase on lum-
ber will not bolster the Western
roads because lumber shipments
are almost at a standstill."

William M. Jeffers, president of
Union Pacific Railroad, said at
Reno, Nev.: "The increase will be
helpful, but it will not save some
of the lines now in difficulty. Nat-
urally we were hopeful of a larger
increase. I imagine it's going to
be rather difficult for some of the
lines already in difficulties to sur-
vive. However, I fully appreciate
that every business has its prob-
lems. We must face the present
situation in a spirit of co-opera-
tion."

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU'VE HAD
THAT ITCHING
LONG ENOUGH

You've itched and scratched and
suffered, but you haven't used
Poslam. Use it tonight and get
your first real relief from the it-
ching and burning of eczema. Poslam
works faster because it penetrates
the outer layers of the skin. It
soothes first, and with the irritation
stopped, the skin soon begins to
improve. Why wait any longer
for skin comfort? Get Poslam to-
day at any drug store, 50¢.

ADVERTISEMENT

Too Weary From
Work To Play

This gentle bile-producer might help
Some people are always worn out.
They work hard and don't seem
always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And
often needlessly. For frequently it is
constipation that is sapping away
strength. Early fatigue, mental dull-
ness, sleeplessness, can all be the re-
sults of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Na-
ture, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
For, in addition to definite, gentle re-
lief, they give mild stimulation to the
flow of bile from the liver without the
discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.
That's why millions use this laxative
every year. Get Olive Tablets at your
druggist. Only 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of
bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and
stimulus to the action of the intestinal
system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides
helping keep you regular, contain an ingredi-
ent which actually acts in a section
of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive
Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tunnelway
BREAKFAST

Served Thursday From
7 to 10:30 A. M.
Entrance 404 N. 7th St.

20¢
Chilled Seedless Texas
Grapefruit
Fresh Mushroom Omelette
Buttered Toast Coffee
Tunnelway Restaurant



thursday is
toddlers' day!
**COAT
SETS**
for brother and sis
\$4.90
each

You'll puff with pride
when you see how cute
brother looks in his navy
regulation coat with beret.
And sister in her novelty
wool coat with matching
bonnet. Sizes 1 to 3.
Interior Wear—Fifth Floor

outstanding value in our smokeshop
7500 DUCAL CIGARS

all Havana wrapper,
filler, Tampa made

box **\$1.39**
50

Zues Filter Holders

\$1 value! Absorbs nic-
otine up to 90%. Your
own brand of cig-
arettes are the filter!

\$2 Ladies' Holders — \$1.79
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

greater comfort! greater
security . . . when you buy

MODESS NAPKINS
72 pads \$1

2 boxes of 36

Buy quantities! It's the
smart way to buy . . . it's
the secure way to buy and
what's more, it's the sav-
ing way to buy! Modess
gives you the maximum in
security with a minimum
of discomfort. Never
chafes!

It's "Famous" for Notions—
Main Floor



tots' 39c cotton
PANTIES
24¢

They're made of fine knit
cotton with double panel
back, yoke front and elastic
back for extra comfort.
French legs. Sizes 1 to 6.
Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor



Kleinert's pin-in.
SHIELDS
3 Pair \$1

Can be pinned in place in
almost no time . . . and
just as easily removed!
Pin-In Dress Shields have
new shape with Nu-Era
feature. Made of absorb-
ent nainsook.

It's "Famous" for Notions—
Main Floor

Tunnelway
BREAKFAST

Served Thursday From
7 to 10:30 A. M.
Entrance 404 N. 7th St.

20¢
Chilled Seedless Texas
Grapefruit
Fresh Mushroom Omelette
Buttered Toast Coffee
Tunnelway Restaurant



HARTZ MT.
bird products

Master Seed — 25c
Song Restorer — 20c
Nestling Food — 10c
Cattle Bones — 5c, 10c
Blood Tonic — 15c
Vitamin Health
Food — 20c
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor



**SEWING
MACHINE**
adjustments

\$1 parts
extra
Have your machine in the
"pink" for Spring sewing.
For appointments call
Garfield 5900, Sta. 515.
Sewing Machines—
Sixth Floor

orange cocoanut
LAYER CAKE

65c
value! **51¢**

Three large delicious white
layers filled with creamy
orange filling! Luscious
orange icing!
33c Pineapple Upside Down
Cake, 27c
Bakery—Basement

3-DAY SALE!

PARISIENNE MINIATURES

\$1.60 value! These delicious "mites" will do much to keep you out
of the "dog house." A host of dainty pieces with choice centers,
covered with delicious milk and dark chocolate! 2-Lb. Box Only — **\$1.19**

Kristal Cuts
Tasty assorted flavors. All
Cellophane wrapped. Packed
in beautiful colored tin.
Pound — **49¢**

Nonpareil Wafers
Reg. 29¢! Made of luscious
dark chocolate! Also choco-
late Wafers. Fresh, deli-
cious! 2 Lbs. for 39c — **20¢**

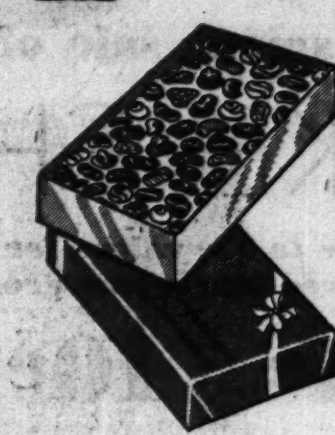
Suchard's Squares, lb. box — 33c
Peanut Clusters, Pound Bag — 19c
Coffee, Rum, Butter Royals, lb. bag, 49c
29c Chocolate Panned Coconut Balls and
Mints, pound bag — 22c

European Bonbons
Reg. 29¢! Just arrived! A
de luxe assortment of tempt-
ing pieces for the whole
family. Pound bag — **23¢**

New Wrinkle Crispie
29¢ value! Delicious and
popular! Popcorn, coconut
strips and nuts covered
with candy glaze. Lb. Bag **19¢**

Kraft Caramels — 24c
Bridge Mix — 20c, 2 for 39c
Recipe Marshmallows, lb. 17c 2 lbs. 33c
Milk Chocolate, Covered Pecan, Black Wal-
nuts, Cashew Clusters, each, pound, 39c
St. Louis No. 1 Candy Shop—Main Floor

Hershey Chocolates



39c value! 72 pieces of
luscious milk chocolates
in box! New package! **\$1**
35c box. 3 boxes —

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Anniversary Time Is the Time to Buy

GIRLS' SCOUT SHOES

\$4.45 \$5.45

Why not celebrate with a new pair for your anniversary
party? In brown smoked or white elk moccasin toe oxfords.
Sizes 3½ to 9. Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

outstanding offerings! values galore! for every value-wise st. louisian!

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

quantities limited to retail requirements

PATRICIA CLEANSING TISSUE

an outstanding toiletry feature!

2 boxes 25¢
4 boxes 49c

Use Patricia Tissue for removing cos-
metics, for handkerchiefs, for dozens of other
purposes! Get a large supply now at this
"stock up" price! 200 sheets in box.

It's "Famous" for drugs and toiletries

Ovaltine
Drink **49¢**
Large size, 14 oz.
Reg. or chocolate.

Pepsodent
Antiseptic **59¢**
Large size. For
gargling.

TMC
Cleanettes **69¢**
Jar of Pads and
Compact.

Max
Factor **1**
Face powder. Stay
young, beautiful.

Theatrical
Cream **59¢**
Famed TMC
Brand.

Woodbury
Lotion **24¢**
50c size. Almond
Rose.

Drene
Shampoo **49c and 79c**
Regular or for
dry hair.

Forhan's
Paste **34¢**
Or powder. For
beautiful teeth!

Halibut
Oil **98¢**
100% Plain.
TMC brand.

Adex
Tablets **79¢**
80% Squibb
brand.

Mineral
Oil **89¢**
32-oz. Squibb
brand.

Epsom
Salts **10 lbs. 49c**
TMC. A house-
hold necessity.

Vaseline
Hair Tonic **33c and 57c**
The ideal tonic
for dandruff.

Pepsodent
Paste **33¢**
One of the na-
tion's best sellers!

Mar-o-oil
Shampoo **1**
\$2 size! One of
the best!

Palmolive
Shave Cream **37¢**
Also Colgate's at
this price.

Forhan's
Paste **34¢**
Or powder. For
beautiful teeth!

Forhan's
Paste **34¢**
Or powder. For
beautiful teeth!

Forhan's
Paste **34¢**
Or powder. For
beautiful teeth!

Forhan's
Paste **34¢**
Or powder. For
beautiful teeth!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

smash sale of 120,000
'KERCHIEFS
10c to 35c values for men, women!
three marvelous groups thursday!
5c 10c 15c



25c and 35c values at 15c... tremendous variety of lovely linens! Dainty, hand-made Handkerchiefs for women in white and pastel colors... generous plain or machine-initialed 'Kerchiefs for men.

19c to 25c values at 10c... save and double save here! Hand-embroidered or applique linens for women; men's initial linens with hemstitched hems.

10c value at 5c... excellent quality cambric Handkerchiefs for men, gay cambric prints for women... also hand-appliques in this group.

stock up at savings!
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor



annual sale st. louis waits for, rushes for

NO-MEND Hosiery

- \$1 3-thread knee-lengths
- \$1 7-thread service hose
- \$1 4-threads in 3 lengths

85c starting thursday at 9:30!

In step with Spring! This is a sale eagerly awaited by many thousands of No-Mend enthusiasts! Choose generously from the wide array of fashion-right new colors and wanted styles! In this feature group are sheerer-looking 4-thread all-silk chiffrons in short, medium and long lengths... popular knee-length 3-thread chiffrons... 7-thread service silk with lisle hem.

\$1.15 No-Mend 3-Thread Chiffrons

Versatile, lovely yet long wearing silk hosiery! In short, medium or long lengths to assure the flattery of exact fit for every woman! Choose by the half-dozen pairs at this value-thrilling price.

95c PR

\$1.25 Give-ables

Stretch top for fit and wear! Both 4 and 7 thread weights. Six new colors.

\$1.35 3-Threads

Exquisite quality of No-Mend chiffrons for general wear. Regular length only.

\$1.65 2-Threads

Tissue Sheers—the 51-gauge glamorous Hose for afternoon, evening wear.

Breezy Beige—lively beige tone
Saucy Spice—beige with gold tint
Venture Gold—rich golden tan
Lazy Tan—a bright Spring tan

Accord—a true, versatile beige
Bright Sand—a light beige tone
New Mystery Blonde & Ardent Iridescent
(in all styles except Give-ables)

In filling mail and phone orders, we reserve the right to send nearest shade to your selection as some quantities are limited.
Hosiery—Main Floor

at the season's new low price! favorite four-way

COSTUME ENSEMBLES

thrift shop suggestions for multiplying your wardrobe!

\$10.95



One ensemble boasts boxy wool coat, plain color rayon crepe blouse, striped rayon bolero and striped skirt! The other includes a brief wool bolero, matching skirt plus a polka dot rayon gaucho blouse and skirt! Either multiplies your wardrobe endlessly! Misses' sizes.



Above: Wool Bolero Suit with complementary polka dot blouse, wool skirt. In navy with navy and white polka dot or navy with wine and white dot!

Above: Boxy Coat Suit shown as a complete ensemble! Plain color wool coat, pastel rayon blouse, chalk stripe skirt and bolero! Stunning.

Above: The striped bolero and skirt with the pastel blouse; a clever bolero suit!

Above: The plain wool coat, with the striped skirt, and blouse for still more variety!

Above: The Gaucho Blouse with the striped skirt; Important blouse and skirt silhouette!

Another Style (Not Sketched) Boats Wool Boxy Jacket, Wool Skirt, Plain Rayon Crepe Blouse and Skirt.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



exclusively here! \$1

SYL-O SLIPS
79c

It's the most practical Slip for working purposes you can find! Of pepperell cotton pongee with built-up shoulder and V tops. Dainty hemstitching and deep patented swinging panel. Tealose and white. Sizes 34 to 32.

mail and phone orders filled promptly
Lingerie—Fifth Floor or Gal. GA. 4008

ALL-SILK PRINTS

\$1.59 Value! Save 61c on Every Yard! THURSDAY ONLY!

98c yd.

All-silk crepe at a tremendous saving! The season's smartest patterns... beautiful floral motifs, delicate sprays... styled to blend with the most favored Spring shades! Grand for frocks and blouses. Buy now for a wardrobe of frocks at this outstanding saving!

It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor



TAILORED SHAGS

wonderful walking shoes by beaux arts!

They're soft, supple and smooth fitting! Unlined bucko made with unboxed toes—practically weightless on your foot! Both the glove step-in and Italian classic Oxford tie are the smartest shoes you could wear for town or country. Like all Beaux Arts, exclusive here.

Beaux Arts Shoes—Third Floor



Far left, Milano, in brown, black, blue or white unlined bucko — \$8.75

Immediate left, Ashford, in copper or blue bucko, also natural linen. \$10.75

General

PART TWO

REVEALS PLOT TO LABOR EXTORTION

Cleveland Judge Says \$25,000 Was Raised to Bribe Woman on Panel.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 9.—Alva R. Corlett said today he received a tip during the extradition of John E. McGee and Al A. Campbell, Cleveland underworlds, that a \$25,000 fund was being raised in an attempt to bribe a prospective woman juror.
Judge Corlett said he got the tip on Feb. 15, the second day of the McGee and Campbell trial. They were sentenced to one-to-five years and taken to Ohio penitentiary, extorting \$1200 from a fluffer, chain restaurant owner, under threat of delay in construction project.
The Judge ordered the man returned from Chicago and information was that a \$25,000 fund was being raised to bribe a prospective woman juror. The Judge said he was informed of the fund by a man who had been in contact with the woman who was expected to be a juror. Prosecutors said the tentative juror immediately was dismissed.
"My understanding is," Corlett said, "that through the woman's husband an offer of \$25,000 was made if she would agree either to work for acquittal or to hold out and hang the jury." Judge Corlett, after sending McGee and Campbell, ordered immediate commitment, saying "These men are dangerous to the community and there is reason to believe they will attempt to bribe a juror."

\$5.95 JUVENILE TOPCOAT SET \$39.95



MEN...

Sale

- \$2.95 PANTS \$1.49
- Men's \$1.19 WORK PANTS 88c
- Wool Slacks \$2.88
- "SUIT Pattern" Pants \$3.98
- SEERGE PANTS \$3.95

, rushes for

losiery

5c starting
thursday
at 9:30!

eagerly awaited by many thou
ose generously from the wide
ad wanted styles! In this fea
read all-silk chiffons in short,
r knee-length 3-thread chiffons
em.

hread Chiffons

ry! In short,
ery of exact
dozen pairs

\$1.65 2-Threads

Tissue Sheers—the \$1.32
gauge glamorous Hose for
afternoon, evening wear.

e, versatile beige

a light beige tone

Blonde & Ardent Iridescent
l styles except Give-ables)

reserve the right to send
me quantities are limited.

Hosiery—Main Floor



SHAGS



Far left, Milano, in
brown, black, blue
or white unlined
bucko — \$8.75

Immediate left,
Ashford, in copper
or blue bucko, also
natural linen.
\$10.75

General News

PART TWO

REVEALS PLOT TO 'FIX' LABOR EXTORTION JURY

Cleveland Judge Says \$25,000
Was Raised to Bribe
Woman on Panel.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 9.—Judge
Alva R. Corlett said today he re-
ceived a tip during the extortion
trial of John E. McGee and Don-
ald A. Campbell, Cleveland labor
leaders, that a \$25,000 fund was
raised in an attempt to "fix" a
respective woman juror.

Judge Corlett said he got the tip
Feb. 15, the second day of the trial.
McGee and Campbell yesterday
were sentenced to one-to-five years
each and taken to Ohio penitentiary
for extorting \$1200 from Vernon
Snuffer, chain restaurant execu-
tive, under threat of delaying a
construction project.

The judge ordered the jury
sequestered because of the tip. He
said information was that a man
made an airplane trip to Chicago
and contacted other persons to
raise a "defense" fund for Camp-
bell and McGee.

The judge said he was informed
the man returned from Chicago
with \$25,000 in cash the day the
trial began, and that the plot was
to reach, through her husband, a
woman who was expected to be a
juror. Prosecutors saw to it
that the tentative juror immedi-
ately was dismissed.

"My understanding is," Judge
Corlett said, "that through this
woman's husband an offer of \$25-
000 was made if she would
agree either to work for acquittal,
or hold out and hang the jury."
Judge Corlett, after sentencing
McGee and Campbell, ordered their
immediate commitment, saying:
"These men are dangerous to the
community and there is reason to

\$5.95 JUVENILE TOPCOAT SETS

\$3.95

All the NEW
Spring fabrics and
colorings. Excel-
lently tailored with
set-in or raglan
sleeves... belted
sport-back models
...with caps to
match... sizes 3
to 10... Thurs-
day at \$3.95.

WEIL
8th & Washington

MEN...

Sale!

\$2.95 PANTS
\$1.49

Men's Dark Pat-
terned Pants in
sizes 28 to 42
waist.

88c

Men's \$1.19
WORK PANTS

Wool Slacks
\$2.88

Young Men's Plaid
Wool Slacks—
sizes 28 to 36.

"SUIT
Pattern" Pants
\$3.98

Wool Men's
Suits of pat-
terned pants
in sizes 32 to 40.

3.95

WEIL
H. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

Labor Leaders Entering Prison



DON A. CAMPBELL (right) and JOHN E. MCGEE (behind Campbell.)

...fear organized reprisal on the com-
munity if they are left at large."
To the jury he said: "You have
done more to re-establish law and
order than by convicting a first-
degree murderer or half a hundred
thieves. You have rendered the
greatest service to unionism and or-
ganized labor in this community.
The time will come when the de-
cent labor authorities will take the
place of these racketeers and
thugs."

Campbell is president of the
Painters District Council and busi-
ness agent of the Glaziers' union.
McGee is president of the Labor-
ers District Council.
Mose Donley and James P. Mc-
Donnell, also union business agents,
are awaiting trial on similar indict-
ments.

CLOUDS HAMPER SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRLINER

Plane Lost With 9 Persons in Cal-
ifornia May Not Be Found
Until Snow Melts.

By the Associated Press.
FRESNO, Cal., March 9.—Dark
clouds over the Sierra again
balked the week-long search for a
missing airliner and its nine occu-
pants yesterday, but reports came
in undiminished volume from peo-
ple who said they saw the storm-
buffeted ship last Tuesday night.
Paul E. Richter, vice-president
in charge of operations for Trans-
continental & Western Air, owners
of the plane, indicated belief was
growing the plane would not be
found until snow melts. He said
the hunt would be continued, how-
ever. Around three feet of snow
fell in higher altitudes the last few
days.

The potential search area now
extends north and south 250 miles.
Its width ranges up to 100 miles.
Richter said, however, that the
most credence still was given to
reports the lights of the plane were
seen about 45 miles northeast of
Fresno.

The air liner, with six passen-
gers and a crew of three, was en-
route from San Francisco to Los
Angeles when it was last heard
from at 9:28 p. m. last Tuesday,
seeking a landing field in a violent
storm.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN HONORS WOMAN BURIED AS WITCH

Dirt From 17th Century Grave
Placed in Cemetery; Old Ac-
cusation Burned.

By the Associated Press.
HAMPTON, N. H., March 9.—
Bells in the town hall tolled here
yesterday in memory of Eunice
Goody, buried as a witch more than
200 years ago.

By unanimous vote of 300 towns-
people, Goody Cole was restored to
her place as a citizen of Hampton
and plans were made to honor her
at Hampton's tercentenary celebra-
tion in August.

In 1656, she was accused of witch-
craft and convicted by a Massa-
chusetts Bay Judge. She served 10
years in a Boston jail. Then she
returned to Hampton to endure the
sneers of citizens until she died.
She was buried in a roadside grave
with a stake driven through her
body so the devil could not get
her.

Certified copies of accusations
against her were burned yesterday
and dirt from her grave was placed
in a cemetery in proper burial.

Mrs. Annie E. Cutter Funeral.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 9.—Mrs.
Anne Morrow Lindbergh was
among approximately 150 relatives
and friends who attended funeral
services yesterday for her maternal
grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Cut-
ter, 92 years old, who died Sunday
of pneumonia. Three daughters of
Mrs. Cutter were present — Mrs.
Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight
W. Morrow, widow of the former
Ambassador to Mexico; Mrs. Sher-
don S. Yates of Englewood, N. J.,
and Miss Annie S. Cutter of Cleve-
land.

Dr. A. H. Marshall Out for Congress.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.—
Dr. Alfred Henry Marshall, physi-
cian of Charleston, filed his candi-
dacy yesterday for the Democratic
nomination for Representative in
Congress from the Tenth District,
in Southeast Missouri. The incum-
bent is Orville Zimmerman of Kon-
net.

RIVERFRONT VALUATION UNDER ADVISEMENT

Appraisal of One Tract At-
tacked by Government as
Too High.

United States Judge George H.
Moore took under advisement this
afternoon the Government's excep-
tion to the \$13,200 valuation fixed
by appraisers on the property at
1-3 North Main street, in the Jeffer-
son Memorial National Park
tract. This followed a hearing in
which several witnesses were ques-
tioned as to the value of the prop-
erty, a four-story building on a 40-
foot lot.

The Government charges that the
\$13,200 valuation is too high. The
owners, the Barnidge heirs, had
filed an exception to the same val-
uation as being too low, but today
they withdrew this exception. Other
exceptions filed by the Barnidge
heirs, on various legal and consti-
tutional grounds, still stand.

In a news article in yesterday's
Post-Dispatch, the appraisers' val-
uation was incorrectly stated as

\$30,200 instead of the actual figure,
\$13,200.

Henry R. Weisels, one of the
three appraisers named by Judge
Moore, was called as a witness to-
day by Norman Begeman, counsel
for the owners, and testified that
the valuation of \$13,200 was sup-
ported by his experience as a real
estate dealer, as a fair market
value. The other appraisers were
Louis Magina, real estate dealer,
and Chilton Atkinson, lawyer.

Witnesses for the Government,
none of whom placed the value
above \$10,000, were Claude E. Vroo-
man, J. H. Farish and Richard
Spaackier, real estate men, and Nel-
son Cunliff, builder, former city
Director of Public Welfare. All
have been engaged by the National
Park Service as advisers on prop-
erty values in the riverfront area.

Francis H. Barnidge, one of the
heirs owning the property, testi-
fied that the same firm, a fur com-
pany, had been in the place since
1920, and that until eight years
ago, the rent was \$125 a month.
This was reduced to \$50 in 1934,
and after the prospect of condem-
nation for the Memorial became
imminent, it was cut to \$70. He
said the building was in such good

condition that the repair bill was
not more than \$50 a year, except
for roofing work one year.

Condemnation Suits Against Two
More Blocks.
Condemnation suits were filed to-
day by Harry C. Blanton, United
States Attorney, against the prop-
erty in two blocks of the Memorial
tract, Blocks 29 and 36. This makes
a total of 25 blocks covered by such
suits, while suits for the 12 other
blocks of the tract are in prepara-
tion. Block 29 is bounded by First
(Main), Second, Locust and Vine
streets; Block 36, by First, Second,
Elm and Clark avenue.

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**HOW WILL YOUR LAWN
LOOK IN MIDSUMMER?**
Don't buy grass seed on promises. Past
performance and your only safe guide.
HAVALAWN GRASS SEED
Is not only the purest and highest quality, but
an expert mixture of the proper seeds for a beau-
tiful and lasting lawn in the St. Louis climate.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY Near
Locust
Central 4100 Phone Us—We Deliver

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New Millwork
2 1/2" x 4" x 8" two-
light window
and
frame — \$5.24
Bronze Window
Screen, 25x31 \$1.90
82% each 1
Patch Sash
18" or 24" x 47" ea. \$1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge
Colfax 6276

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
This Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth churches, 8 P.M.; Fourth, 7 P.M.
Sunday School is All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of the Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingsbury & Westmaster 5009 Delmar, 9-9:15 Wed. to 7:30; Sun., 10:30-5:30.
SECOND—4515 S. Kingsbury In Church Building, Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Fri.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. 3 to 4 in Afternoon.
FOURTH—5069 Page Blvd. In Church Building, Open 12 to 4 daily.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Poloma 5431 Page, 5 am to 9 am; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2-4.
SIXTH—7328 Natural Bridge In Church Building, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SEVENTH—6338 Tennessee In Church Building, Open 1 to 4 daily.
EIGHTH—Scholar and Wydown In Church Building, Open 1 to 4 daily.
Churches Units in Reading Room, 1594 Highway Exchange Bldg-1
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 10:30-5:30.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Park's
**CUT-RATE
DRUGS**

GILLETTE 16c
BLUE
BLADES
PACK OF 5

FULL PINT 5c
Rubbing
Alcohol

85c HARRIET H. AYERS BEAUTY BOX 49c
25c QUILXAL GOLD TABLETS 7c
60c MUM, CREAM DEODORANT 34c
75c BAUME BENIGUE 41c
25c ANACIN TABLETS 12c
35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 19c

FOOD SPECIALS

TALL POUND CAN 11c
ALASKA PINK
SALMON

15-Oz. 7c
FANCY SEEDLESS
RAISINS

FULL QUART 16c
CLOROX Sani-Flush
WHITENER

25c 16c
EAGLE BRAND
MILK

10c 6c
VASELINE
White, 1 1/2-Oz.

75c 36c
NOXZEMA
Skin Cream

40c 21c
FLETCHER'S
Castoria

55c 27c
Woodbury
FACE POWDER

25c 12c
CASTOR
OIL

50c Midol Tablets 25c
60c Sal Hepatica 33c
50c Barbasol Shav. Cr. 26c
25c Pluto Water 16c
60c Rouge Incarnat 34c
10c Tums, for Indigestion 5c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 53c
50c Almond Lotion, Pl. 17c
75c Filch Shampoo 35c
1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cream 59c
1.50 Yeast Tablets 79c
35c Seidlitz Powders 14c
60c Crazy Crystals 36c
Revelation Blades 25c
50c Unguentine 29c

TOBACCO

Phyllis Carol 29c
Miniature
Chocolates
Pound Box, 35 Pos.

5c 69c
TOBACCO
Smoking or Chewing

5c 2c
LUDEN'S
MENTHOL
COUGH
DROPS

1.00 69c
YELLOW-BOLE
PIPES

PRINCE ALBERT, 74c
VELVET, RALEIGH or
KENTUCKY CLUB, LB.

50c Bromo-Seltzer 34c

EXTRA HEAVY 59c
RUSSIAN
HI-TEST
MINERAL
OIL

25c 10c
EXLAX
CHOCOLATE
LAXATIVE

10c 3c
LIFEBUOY
SOAP
WITH
COUPON
ONLY

THE PLACE TO SAVE!

Store No. 1 711 WASH-
INGTON

Store No. 2 2720 N. 14th

Store No. 3 522 OLIVE

Store No. 4 5971 EASTON

Store No. 5 5003 GRAVOIS

THUR. 1604 S. BROAD-
WAY

FRI. 6665 DELMAR

SAT. 7360 MAN-
CHESTER

2718 CHERO-
KEE

3-DAY
SALE

NOTICE!
Should any item in this ad be advertised
elsewhere at a lower price we will auto-
matically meet that price!
**PARK'S AGREE TO MEET ALL
ADVERTISED PRICES**

75c KRANK'S
LATHER KREEM
Lb. Jar 39c

Large Size
Colgate's
TOOTH
PASTE 14c

55c 23c
LADY
ESTHER
CREAM

50c Pabulum 34c
25c Packer's Soap 18c
60c Piso's Cough Syrup 37c
50c Admiracion Shampoo 33c
60c Omega Oil 42c
60c Pertussin 34c
1.10 Mercolized Wax, 76c
25c Loyalon Rinse 14c
25c Lane's Pills 16c
60c Sy-Lac 37c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion 67c
60c Resinol Ointment 39c
1.00 Tangee Lipstick, 66c
60c Neet Depilatory, 37c
3.50 Stearn's Mucilage, 2.34

35c 18c
VICKS
VAPO-RUB

25c 14c
IPANA
TOOTH
PASTE

1.00 89c
COD LIVER OIL
PURE NORWEGIAN
PLAIN OR MINT FLAVORED
Full Quart

1.00 57c
REM
For Coughs

IN OUR LIQUOR DEPT.

U. S. P. 14 KARAT
190 Proof
Alcohol
Pint

77c 1 15
STRAIGHT BOURBON
10-Month-Old
Straight Kentucky
Full Quart

29c
WINE
Assorted
Flavors
Fifth

59c 1 59
WHITE BUCK
DRY GIN
Fifth

10-Year 1 59
SCOTCH
Imported Black
Fifth

25c 14c
DR. SCHOLL'S
Zino-Pads

25c 16c
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING
CREAM

2 5c
TOILET
TISSUE
2 Rolls for

103 THREE-YEAR-OLDS NOMINATED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY CARDINALS

BRADLEY HAS NO ENTRY IN MAY EVENT

Leading Two-Year-Olds of Last Season Named for One Mile and One-Quarter Race.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—There are 103 of them named to run, but the important thing is NOT "how many," but "which ones," and all the latter are right there in the list that Col. Matt Winn put out before the public this fair day.

Yes, it's the Kentucky Derby list that comes along this time every year, but these dark skies and devastating floods in derbystown, or bright sunshine like this glorious 1938. But to relieve the anxiety, lest it reach fever heat before May 7, there in the next little "Derby Booklet" are such magic names as Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Neday, Menow and Tiger, Dauber, Mountain Ridge and Teddy's Comet. There are also some more which may make any one of the early choices stretch out for all they are worth before the old Churchill Downs mile and a quarter is traversed for the sixty-fourth time by some 15 or 20 of those named to-day.

No thoroughbred that amounted to anything as a two-year-old and none that has done anything in early 1938 racing is missing. There's one big jolt to the Kentucky hardboiled that all the nation will feel more or less. Col. E. R. Bradley, only owner who has won four Derbies, has nothing to offer this year. The veteran master of Idle Hour Farm didn't possess any "likely looking" juvenile last year, so he just didn't try any "make believe."

Among the outstanding nominees, of course, is Stagehand, winner of this year's \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, trained by the famous Earl Sande and owned by Maxwell Howard; W. S. Kilber's Neday, last season's Pimlico Futurity winner; Milky Way Farm's Tiger and Mountain Ridge; William Woodward's Fighting Fox, full brother to Gallant Fox, the 1930 Derby topnotcher; E. F. Woodward's Teddy's Comet, and Hal Price Headley's Menow, despite its troublesome leg of last summer.

There can be many a mishap between now and May, and occasionally some thoroughbred that didn't quite set the turf world afire as a two-year-old comes along in his third year training in championship fashion. Among these possibilities are Dauber, named by William du Pont Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms, and Can't Wait, Bull Lea, Lawrin, Bourbon King, Legall, Legall, Benjamin, Pastureized, Spillway, Kneep Deep, Lassator, Fairfax, Redbreast, Cravat, Sun Egret, and Dah He. And then there's a long shot named Gov. Chandler, sired by Reigh County, the 1928 winner, and named after Kentucky's young Governor who has entered himself in a red hot political derby against the State's Senior United States Senator.

Based on last year's performance alone, it would seem there's a fairly wide open Derby in sight. Of the 87 nominees that raced as two-year-olds, 26 were stake winners. Those 26 earned the important sum of \$42,465 in 871 starts. Sixteen of this year's nominees never faced the barrier as two-year-olds.

Woodward Has Entry.
Former winning owners with nominees again include William Woodward, owner of the Belair Stud, with five, including Fighting Fox; Mrs. I. D. Sloane, mistress of Brookmeade Stable, with Traffic Light; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Redbreast, Gangplank and Perfect Peace from her Greentree Stable; Willis Sharpe Kilmer with Neday, and Rai Par, with Legal Light, King Pharamond and Hypocrite.

Seven nominees were sired by former Derby winners, five by Gallant Fox, and two by Reigh County. Man O'War, which never raced in the Derby, but which has sired a long list of topnotchers, including War Admiral, is represented this season in the twenty-first year since he was foaled by Warline.

The list of nominees is divided among 77 colts, 23 geldings and three fillies. The colts and geldings will carry 125 pounds and the fillies 121.

EIGHT MATCHES IN OZARK MEET TONIGHT
Eight matches, four in each of the doubles and singles divisions, are scheduled tonight in the Ozark A. A. U. handball tournament at the Y. M. H. A. Jack Srenco plays H. Novack in one of the features. Srenco, defending champion, advanced easily in his first-round match last night, eliminating Harry Dreyfus, 21-16, 21-1. Another Srenco, Harold, was forced to three sets before defeating Oscar Klayman, 21-4, 19-21, 21-2.

DUROCHER READY TO SIGN HIS CONTRACT
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9.—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn holdout, indicated he would soon sign his contract after visiting the Dodgers camp and conferring with John McDonald, assistant to Larry MacPhail. Durocher said the difference between the amount he asks and the club's offer is "not very much."

Future Book Favorite for Derby



Stagehand, Maxwell Howard's star 3-year old, which has been installed favorite at as low as 4 to 1 for the Kentucky Derby to be run May 7. Stagehand has won five consecutive races, including the Santa Anita Derby and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The Derby Nominations

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS: By subscription of \$25 each; \$500 additional to start, \$500,000 added, of which \$50,000 to second, \$20,000 to third, \$10,000 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at usual time of closing. The owner of the winner to receive a Gold Trophy, ONE MILE AND ONE-QUARTER.

OWNER	NAME OF HORSE	SIRE	DAM
Adams, Mrs. W. W.	WARLINE	Man o' War	Madeline
Bayer, Angel	WILLIAM PALMER	Blondin	Waucela
Bayer, Angel	BASQUE	Whitcomb	Banquette
Belair Stud (Wm. Woodward)	FIGHTING FOX	Sir Gallahad III	Marguerite
Belair Stud (Wm. Woodward)	ANAFANE	Sir Andrew	Flambrino
Belair Stud (Wm. Woodward)	WISE FOX	Gallant Fox	Minerva
Belair Stud (Wm. Woodward)	JOKABE	Jacopo	Happy Gal
Belair Stud (Wm. Woodward)	MADERO	Gallant Fox	Bonnie Maginn
Blue Ridge Farm Stable (Wm. R. O'Toole)	ELOOTO	Pompey	St. Rita
Blue Ridge Farm Stable (Wm. R. O'Toole)	UNSELEIS	Carlaris	Neil McDonald
Blue Ridge Farm Stable (Wm. R. O'Toole)	WISE BARRISTER	Way Counsellor	Princess Mary
Bonar Stable (John & Markey)	SILMAN	Bull Dog	Bourne
Bonar Stable (John & Markey)	BENJAMIN	Jean Valjean	Irene Mc
Brandywine Stable (Wm. Woodward)	BULL WHIP	Pharamond II	War Feathers
Brookmeade Stable (Mrs. I. D. Sloane)	TRAFFIC LIGHT	Clock Tower	Footprint
Brookmeade Stable (Mrs. I. D. Sloane)	BULL LEA	Cobolt	Rose Leaves
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	GALLANT STROKE	Sir Gallahad III	Sunstroke
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TEDDY	Teddy	Slow and Easy
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	RED JACK	Cartage	French Honey
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LAVERGNE	Cartage	Conservatory
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SUN EGRET	Sun Egret	Polly Egret
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	THANKSGIVING	Sun Egret	Marine Star
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	HOLLYWOOD ACE	Sun Egret	Venue Day
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CATTLEAUX	Sir Gallahad III	Scally
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SAIR ALLY	Harbort	Sally B. R.
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	BLIND EAGLE	Black Tony	Beach Talk
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	KING'S HEIR	Black Tony	Miss Jimma
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	STEEL KNIGHT	Black Tony	Sparkle Star
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	RED JACOB	Black Tony	Glamour
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	WALKAWAY	Black Tony	Nimble
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	BROWN MOON	Brown Bull	Ship of War
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CATTISTOCK	Gallant Fox	Sportress
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	DAUBER	Pharmond II	Cong
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CO-SPORT	Pharmond II	Pescara
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	GANGPLANK	Infinito	Robina's Egg
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	PERFECT PEACE	Infinito	Emma Dear
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	REDBREAST	Chicle	Pharamond II
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	PEPPER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	MENOW	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	DAH HE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	BOURBON KING	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	STAGHEAD	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	THE CHIEF	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	KILMER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SUNSET	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	KING BALBOA	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	GENUINE SPORT	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SOUND WAVE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SHALL-O-FIRE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SHOULDER ARMS	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	COMMISSION	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	GOV. CHANDLER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TIGER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	MOUNTAIN RIDGE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	FARRELL	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	C-NOTE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SIR RALPH	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	GARY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	DR. HOLMES	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LIBERTY SCOUT	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	EMPLOYER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	Parkview Stable	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LEGAL LIGHT	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	KING PHARAMOND	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	HYPOCRITE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	KNEE DEEP	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TIMESAYER	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	ROBBIE BOLD	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	FENG	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	STEPHEN JAY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LANCASHIRE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SORTIE STAR	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CANT WAIT	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	FAIRLAX	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	DICKERLY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	COOK'S MEMORIAL	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SPECIFY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	PIN MONEY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SOME COUNT	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	PASTUREIZED	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	STAND ALONE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LAST MESSAGE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CHAPS	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TURQUOISE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TEDDY'S COMET	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	SORTIE'S SON	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	DIABLO BOY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LANCASHIRE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	TIGER TEDDY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	INVINCIBLE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	BOMBY	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	WAG HEAD	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	WHITCOMB KING	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	CREPE	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	LAWREN	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	JOE SCHENCK	Chicle	Whitcomb
Calumet Farm (Warren Wright)	ANAFANE	Chicle	Whitcomb

Lindenwood Archers Fifth.
Lindenwood College for Girls placed fifth in an archery tournament in which 22 colleges and universities competed, complete returns just available show. Los Angeles Junior College was first.

GOLUBS DEFEAT PAIS AND WIN OZARK HONORS

By Reno Hahn.

The Golubs won the championship in the Ozark A. A. U. basketball tournament as expected last night at Sherman Park gymnasium, but only after an overtime period with the Granite City Pais, 46-42. The Golubs won the first title game Sunday, 44-30. The K'Mers Girls won the consolation Class "A" title from the Sherman A. C., 26-14.

While the Golubs won by scoring seven points in the overtime session to three for the Pais, all honors for the evening went to the clever little forward of the Pais, Leonard Davis, who scored 20 points and continually caught the crowd with his exceptional play.

He's a Teacher.
Davis, a teacher at Granite City High School, and scoring leader in the Little 19 Conference while at Shurtziff in the 1935-1936 season, was the chief threat of the Pais.

It was due to his efforts that the Pais gained a tie after regular play, for he went into the game with his team trailing by five points with three minutes to play in the second half and scored eight points in that time to tie the score at 39-39.

With his team trailing by two points and 40 seconds to go in the regular playing time, Davis sank a long shot from the center of the floor to tie the count and send the game into overtime.

Davis, although nearly a foot shorter than most of the Golub regulars, stole the ball from them frequently, his best feat of the evening being his theft of the ball from John Flannigan while he was dribbling down the floor, Davis taking the ball down the court for a set-up.

Better Reserves.
Without Davis the Golubs would have had an easy time, for their reserves were far superior to the Pais, and that superiority told in the overtime period, for the Golubs were still going at top speed while the Pais were too tired to offer much opposition.

In a free throw contest for girls, Alma Haug of the K'Mers won the title in a throw-off with Mary Ducker of the Stockhams, sinking eight of 10 chances while Miss Ducker made seven. They had tied the regular competition with 29 out of 35.

Then there is Murray (Ky.) Teachers, which looked to a 47-40 win over a good Drake University quintet. Also not to be overlooked are the Warrensburg (Mo.) Mules, the elite Valparaiso (Ind.) University basketballers, New Mexico State and Edmond (Ok.) Teachers, all of whom looked good enough for any league in first round games.

The Marshall College-Peru contest was the highlight of yesterday's first round games from a scoring standpoint, but for sheer thrills it was overshadowed by three other encounters.

One was an overtime affair in which Mississippi Delta Teachers, after overcoming a 16-point lead in the last eight minutes, defeated Drake College of Springfield, Mo., 52 to 51, in overtime.

Another saw the towering West Texas quintet edge out scrappy Little Westminster College of Fulton, Mo., 35 to 34, and still another saw Winona, Minn., lose a 37-36 decision to Washburn of Topeka, Kan., when a Winona player failed to sink a charity toss after the final gun.

Drake University, highly regarded, bowed out as it lost a stinging battle to the potent Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 47 to 40. Drake, famed for its own driving game, found its style more than matched by the speedy Kentuckians.

Yesterday's results: Idaho, Southern Branch 41, Manchester (Ind.) College 36. Central, Idaho State Teachers, Edmond, Ok. 43, Conway (Ark.) State Teachers 34. Kansas Wesleyan, Topeka, Kan. 37, Winona (Minn.) Teachers 35. West Texas State, Canyon, Tex. 36, Kansas Wesleyan State Teachers, Cleveland, Minn. 35. Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 40, Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 47. Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 40, Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 47.

ONDER, CLAYTON SPRINTERS INJURED; OUT FOR MONTH
Clayton High School's track and field team, usually among the strongest in the county, was dealt another unexpected blow when Joe Onder, star junior sprinter, came up with a torn hip tendon, Coach Jim Cretcher announced this afternoon.

Onder, Cretcher said, will be confined to bed for four weeks and will probably be out of uniform for the most of the season.

Previously the team lost the services of Charles Shaw, County champion miler in 1937, who had already run a 4:30 mile in practice this season when the Redbirds were at Sportsman's Park. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who play wind instruments are eligible.

SEEK MEMBERS FOR CARDS' BOYS' BAND
The Cardinals are seeking members for the boys' band which will play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays this season when the Redbirds are at Sportsman's Park. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who play wind instruments are eligible.

All old members and new applicants are requested to write Ernest P. Staxman, director of the boys' band, at the Cardinal offices, 3623 Dodder street, giving their name, age and the instrument they play.

Stagehand at New Low for Derby

What is credited with being a new low in future book opening prices on a Kentucky Derby favorite was announced this morning when Betting Commissioner Charles Burke of this city gave out odds of 4 to 1 against Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap. Burke made Fighting Fox second choice at 8 to 1 and held Neday at 10 to 1 and Menow, Tiger and Dauber at 12 to 1.

Burke's price was two points lower than odds issued by James Carroll, also of St. Louis, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, both of whom figured Stagehand at 6 to 1.

STAGEHAND	ODDS	STAGEHAND	ODDS	STAGEHAND	ODDS
Stagehand	4 to 1	Stagehand	4 to 1	Stagehand	4 to 1
Fighting Fox	8 to 1	Fighting Fox	8 to 1	Fighting Fox	8 to 1
Neday	10 to 1	Neday	10 to 1	Neday	10 to 1
Menow	12 to 1	Menow	12 to 1	Menow	12 to 1
Tiger	12 to 1	Tiger	12 to 1	Tiger	12 to 1
Dauber	12 to 1	Dauber	12 to 1	Dauber	12 to 1

Following are the complete odds laid against the 103 Derby entries in Burke's future book:

STAGEHAND	ODDS	STAGEHAND	ODDS	STAGEHAND	ODDS
Stagehand	4 to 1	Stagehand	4 to 1	Stagehand	4 to 1
Fighting Fox	8 to 1	Fighting Fox	8 to 1	Fighting Fox	8 to 1
Neday	10 to 1	Neday	10 to 1	Neday	10 to 1
Menow	12 to 1	Menow	12 to 1	Menow	12 to 1
Tiger	12 to 1	Tiger	12 to 1	Tiger	12 to 1
Dauber	12 to 1	Dauber	12 to 1	Dauber	12 to 1

Carroll did not issue a complete set of odds but his prices against the leading contenders were as follows: Stagehand, 6, Menow and Tiger 10, Teddy's Comet and Neday 12.

As the chorus begins, we find Commissioner Charles Burke, future book operator of St. Louis, opening telegrams from irate would-be customers, who have just received Charles' list of Derby odds featuring a 4-to-1 price against the favorite Stagehand—a new low in Derby future book opening odds.

After disgustedly perusing a few knocks, Burke sweeps the mess into the wastebasket, turns a poker face and an icicle eye on the inquiring reporter and remarks sarcastically:

"Well, go ahead, say it. 'Big-hearted Charles Burke!' That's about it, isn't it?"

"Furthermore, you want to know how I got that way, don't you?"

"Well, all you guys think 4 to 1 is a pretty price, don't you?"

"What's the superlative of stinky?"

"All right, all right—you fellows can be mighty liberal with other people's money, can't you? After all, it's my bank roll."

"And always will be at that Derby price—4 to 1," we suggested.

The Inside of It.
"I FIGURE IT THIS WAY," Burke went on. "Telegrams received from all sections in the last two days have asked for prices on Stagehand. The names of some of those inquiring I know. They are heavy bettors. They want to hop on Stagehand to win the Derby, with important money. I could be buried under Stagehand cash in one day and never be able to round out my book."

"So, I am cooling them off with a short price. They can take it or not. That's up to them. I wouldn't take it myself, if I were gambling. It's still two months to the race and anything can happen. As a future bookmaker I am protecting myself. I pay off and I don't want to be ruined doing it."

"But, do you really believe Stagehand has the race at his mercy?"

"That's stating it too strongly. But a horse that can win \$138,000 in five successive victories as a three-year-old and beat the greatest handicap horse in the country is entitled to be considered tough, isn't he?"

"Stagehand looks like he may turn out to be the horse of the year. To begin with he is big, powerful and long-striding. My information is that he is a much better looking horse than his full brother, Scenic Shifter, which is older."

What a Record!
"TAKE HIS RACES last year. He didn't win in eight tries. They were all short races. He couldn't get going. This year it's different. He's in the match physically, but he showed that distance racing is his oyster."

"He lost his first 1938 race, but he was knocking at the door. This was at seven furlongs. The next he won at a mile, and he has won his every start since, at distances of a mile or more! The fact that he beat the

CASEY GOES TO OZARK TO PLAY BAT TO DEFEND THIRD BASE TITLE, TONIGHT

Cardinals Sign 13 Recruits for Their Farm Club

By the Associated Press.

THIRTEEN California recruits were signed yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals at Albuquerque, N. M., and Midland, Tex.

Those sent to Albuquerque were Remi Chagnon, Corbett Whitlow, Pittsburgh pitchers. Shortstop Harold Keady, Oakland; Alvin Wagers, San Francisco; Bill Calhoun, Los Angeles; third baseman; Jeffery Swiney, Fresno; and Sidney Lawton, Ventura, pitchers.

Midland received Henry Schauer, Los Angeles; Frank Nelson, Wilton, pitchers; Frank Sutyar, Ventura, pitcher; Ayres Goodson, Los Angeles, second baseman; and Garrie, San Francisco, pitcher.

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May 7—Rolla at Rolla, Mo.
May 10—Missouri at Columbia.
May 11—Westminster at Fulton, Mo.
May 14—Notre Dame at Triple A.
May 16—Washington U. at Triple A.
May 19-20—Missouri Valley Conference.
St. Louis, court to be decided.

call for the establishment of a new team, for the first time in the history of the Hilltop.

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BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budv
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thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the ice-box? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of **BUDWEISER** chilled and ready for instant serving... at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

FLYERS MAKE SURE OF FIRST PLACE BY DEFEATING SAINTS

FINAL MINUTE GOALS FEATURE FAST 5-4 GAME

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS. The Flyers are secure today in first place in the American Hockey Association race for the Stanley Cup, having defeated the St. Paul Saints, 5 to 4, at the arena last night in a thrilling contest while the Wichita Skyhawks plastered a 6-to-2 defeat on the Minneapolis Millers.

That means that all talk of the possibility of a tie between the Flyers and the Saints can be thrown out the window. The Flyers now are four games in front, they can lose to Tulsa here Sunday night and the Flyers can defeat Kansas City tonight, they can take the first game of the season away from the Flyers and still they will be in front.

In the playoffs.

All of which means that they will play the fourth-place club in the semifinals of the playoffs, starting probably next Tuesday or Wednesday night, while the Flyers will have to play the third-place team. The winners of the two series then will meet for the championship.

Last season, the Flyers finished in first place at the end of the regular season, but lost out in the final playoffs to the Millers, and Flyers fans are hoping that history won't repeat itself.

Really, the fans deserve to see the Flyers go on to win, for they are certainly loyal to their team. At the conclusion of last night's game it was known that the Flyers would have to lose to make assurance doubly sure. The Flyers announcer stated over the public address system that those who cared to, might wait for the result of the Minneapolis game.

Considerably more than half of the 4472 spectators hung over the rails at each side of the building until the final result of the Miller game was announced and the victory of the Skyhawks was greeted with great applause.

It was really a very fine tribute which the fans paid to the Flyers, something altogether unexpected. It may be only first place in a minor hockey league, but the followers of the Flyers showed they were interested in their team finishing on top.

They had some worrying to do in the game, too, because they saw the Flyers blow a two-goal lead which they had built within the first four minutes of play. They saw the Saints tie it. They saw the Flyers go ahead, 3 to 2, and they saw the Saints tie it again. They saw St. Paul take the lead, then in the last two minutes of play they saw the Flyers score two goals within 22 seconds to win.

It looked like a cakewalk for the Flyers when Mattie, playing minus the teeth he lost Sunday night, counted unassisted after a little more than three minutes of play and 28 seconds later, Burns scored another goal on an assist from Kendall.

Saints Fight Back.

But the Saints fought back in the second period. Burnister scored after seven minutes and Pleban after 15. Then Kendall got his first goal of the evening on an assist from Carrol at 15 minutes to give the Flyers the lead again only to have Rockburn tie it just before the close of the session.

Then came one of the peculiarities of hockey. Hop Harriott, St. Paul forward, who really belongs to the Flyers and is only with the Saints on a loan, took a pass from Hodge Johnson and scored after nine minutes of the third period to put the Saints in front.

Try as they would the Flyers couldn't make up that goal deficit. They sent four forwards on the ice with Joe Matte to try to count to no avail until, just 66 seconds before the end of the game, Palangio took the puck into St. Paul territory with a drive. He passed to Matte who shot and as La Presti cleared, he came out of his net and fell down with Rockburn. Kendall skating up fast scooped the puck into the Saint net for the tying goal.

And immediately after the following faceoff the Flyers swept in on a gang attack and counted the winning marker. Carrol had the honor of making the shot assisted by Matte and Purpur.

Bill Kendall, one of the most valuable of the Flyers, scored two of the goals and assisted in another. Matte, Carrol and Burns had the other Flyers tallies.

Without a Penalty.

There was not a penalty in the game. The play was very fast and not throughout the three periods but was not rough. Those who came out expecting to see another

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Special (Leaves) — 3.70 4.00 3.10

Sever (L) — 3.20 3.00 2.10

Baloney (Dabben) — 3.00 2.50 1.00

Time, 1:13. Jacky — 3.00 2.50 1.00

Comie Ray, Black Cohort, Ground Oak, Don Romiro, Don Manuel, Joe Mor, Capt. Jerry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Two Tricks (A. Clutter) — 3.10 2.70 8.10

Exhort (R. Wadley) — 2.80 2.50 8.80

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Time and Again — 12.80 4.30 4.30

Wise Fox (J. Rankin) — 2.30 3.00 3.00

My Pauline (Cartwright) — 2.30 3.00 3.00

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs.

Swet Patrice (L. Wadley) — 2.30 2.70 3.30

Modest Queen (Ander) — 2.80 2.70 2.00

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Sever (L) — 3.20 3.00 2.10

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Time, 1:13. Jacky — 3.00 2.50 1.00

Comie Ray, Black Cohort, Ground Oak, Don Romiro, Don Manuel, Joe Mor, Capt. Jerry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Two Tricks (A. Clutter) — 3.10 2.70 8.10

Exhort (R. Wadley) — 2.80 2.50 8.80

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Time and Again — 12.80 4.30 4.30

Wise Fox (J. Rankin) — 2.30 3.00 3.00

My Pauline (Cartwright) — 2.30 3.00 3.00

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs.

Swet Patrice (L. Wadley) — 2.30 2.70 3.30

Modest Queen (Ander) — 2.80 2.70 2.00

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms, Come Home, Elwava, Al Carley, Mary Koons and Aza also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Highway Cloud (Ryan) 5.70 4.30 4.70

Double E. (Roberts) — 5.40 4.30 4.30

Time, 1:13. Min Patch, Rafter, Color, Bearer, Twooms,

BOARD DEFERS ACTION ON SCHOOL SURVEY

Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Proposal
Starts Prolonged Debate
on Floor.

Action on a proposal by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt for a comprehensive survey of the operation and needs of the public school system was deferred by the Board of Education last night to April 12.

Her suggestion took the board by surprise, resulting in an unusual, lengthy debate on the floor. Her motion to order the survey was seconded by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, but a motion to lay the question over a month, by John A. Fleischl, seconded by Dr. David C. Todd, took precedence and was carried by a divided vote.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt advocated the survey as a proof of the board's sincerity in connection with its proposal for retention of the school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, which will come up at a special election April 5.

"Is our educational system responding to changing needs?" she asked. "Are we using our money wisely, economically and for the complete interest of the children? How do the administrative, supervisory and teaching departments co-ordinate? Are they co-ordinating effectively? I hope we can answer 'yes' to all these questions. A survey should be concerned as to whether or not the educational organization as a whole is working in such manner as to give the community the maximum return in effective education for the money being expended."

No Survey in 20 Years.

"Do you not think that we who spend \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year of the taxpayers' money should occasionally open up our school system to ourselves and to the public? We have not had a survey in 20 years. What do we know conclusively about our system? We are only laymen and are entitled to an appraisal by outside, independent, recognized experts as to the effectiveness with which the work of the schools is being done. We cannot accept self-appraisal."

Changes made as the result of a survey would not necessarily increase costs, and there might be various opportunities for savings which would pay the cost of a survey lasting two or three years, Mrs. Lowenhaupt asserted. She said she could not tell whether anything was wrong in the system, as that was a question for educators.

Other members called attention to a pending comparison of school expenditures in other large cities, and the proposal for a long-range plan for school construction here, ordered last month at Mrs. Lowenhaupt's suggestion. Arthur A. Blumeyer counseled delay on the survey recommendation, saying he knew of nothing wrong with the educational work and questioning the value of such surveys. He and others also referred to the expense involved.

Cameron Favors Motion.

Dr. Solon Cameron favored Mrs. Lowenhaupt's motion, saying a survey would do nothing but good and calling attention to the frequent complaints that the superintendent of instruction was overburdened with details.

Called on for his opinion, Superintendent Gerling declared a survey was required and he would welcome it. "I think they would tell us," he added, "that our system is suffering because we are getting about \$5,000,000 a year less revenue than we ought to have." He urged that the educators chosen to make a survey be thoroughly competent and not biased in any direction. Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey also said he would welcome a survey.

The board received a resolution adopted yesterday by the directors of the League of Women Voters, favoring the 85-cent tax proposal, but renewing a request for a comprehensive school survey by technically qualified persons. Many other endorsements of the tax proposal also were received, including statements from the Building Trades Council and various other unions.

Tax Discussed at Caucus.

At a dinner caucus the board discussed the tax campaign, but at its open meeting took no action on the controversy with the municipal Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which has urged a cut of the school rate to 75 cents, so that the city could levy a new 10-cent tax of its own to raise relief funds or reduce the deficit, without increasing the aggregate tax. The School Board had considered informally a compromise for an 80-cent rate this year, but the Board of Estimate rejected this. School Board members said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the compromise idea was abandoned and the full 85-cent rate would be levied, if authorized.

A spokesman for the new A. F. of L. union of school custodians and maids, J. T. Latham, informed the board that the union had reconsidered its request for a closed shop. He said to a reporter that the union had endorsed the 85-cent tax rate and would confer with the board again about its demands, if the tax proposal passed. The union had been told privately that the board would not grant a closed shop.

The board approved purchase for \$3100 of a 25-foot lot at 4315 Kennerly avenue, the last property needed for the site of a new St. Louis (Negro) Teachers' College. The owner, William M. Hourigan, who will

remove the house there, previously refused \$3000. The board will dismiss a condemnation suit.

Additional Indorsements of 85-Cent School Tax Rate.

Indorsements of the 85-cent school tax rate were announced today by the Soidan High School Patrons' Association, the St. Louis Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Harrison School Mothers-Teachers Club.

The Public School Patrons' Alliance arranged meetings in support

of the tax proposal at 13 schools this afternoon and at Beaumont High School and Hempstead School at 8 o'clock this evening.

Elizabeth Cobb to Be Wed.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 9.—Elizabeth Cobb, daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, writer, and Cameron Rogers, 27 years old, member of a socially prominent Santa Barbara family, filed notice yesterday of intention to wed. Miss Cobb gave her age as 34. She recently obtained divorce and restoration of her maiden name, in Las Vegas, Nev.

CONFESSES KILLING HIS WIFE AND TRYING TO BURN BODY

Kentuckian Quoted as Saying She Nagged Him; Trial Monday to Be Sought.

MAYFIELD, Ky., March 9.—Graves County officials sought a murder indictment today against Rex Brittain, 34-year-old farm foreman, who County Judge W. H. Crowder said, confessed killing his wife with an ice cream freezer top and then trying to destroy the body in a kerosene fire.

Judge Crowder said a confession

signed by the prisoner would be presented to the grand jury today and that County Attorney W. H. Wyman would ask for a trial Monday if Brittain is indicted.

Brittain, the judge said, declared he struck his wife twice on the head because "she had been nagging me for several years and I just couldn't please her."

The body of the 32-year-old mother of two was found by neighbors in the burning Brittain home near Lowes, Ky., yesterday. Brittain and the children were not at home when the neighbors arrived.

NO SUBSIDY FOR DUST FARMS

Such Instruction Sent by Officials to Local Committees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Farmers who permit their land to become wind erosion hazards will be denied subsidy payments under the new farm program.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that such a regulation had been sent to local committees administering the soil conservation program. Officials said that in areas subject to

serious dust storms, one farm carelessly operated could cause damage to neighboring farms.

Man Kills Ex-Wife on Street.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 9.—Mrs. Stella Clark, 28 years old, mother of three children, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by her estranged husband, Kenneth Clark, 28, who, police said, accosted her and a woman companion walking along the street. Clark is the son of E. E. Clark, clerk of the State Supreme Court. Clark, a typewriter mechanic, also shot himself, but not seriously.

Recall Petition in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Petitions for recall of Mayor Frank Shaw, sponsored by the Citizens Independent Vice Investigation Committee, appeared on the streets yesterday. Harry L. Ferguson, secretary of the committee, said the petitions charge that the Mayor's candidacy was supported by racketeers and underworld characters that administration of the police department has become demoralized, and that appointments to boards and commissions have been inspired by underworld leaders.

You can write the letter that will wipe out Syphilis



"Let no one discount the influence of
the intelligent letter which is written
the representative by his constituent"

SENATOR NYE

"Twelve letters carry more weight than
a hundred signatures on a petition"

SENATOR CAPPER

An Editorial by Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, Editors
of the Ladies' Home Journal, from the April issue

It is impossible to have edited a magazine like the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and not know the tremendous will for good which exists among the millions of women in this country.

But you feel helpless.

You sit with hands folded, wishing to help, urging that something be done, but not knowing how to do your part.

Well, you as an individual woman can practically wipe out syphilis.

All you need do is write a letter.

WRITE A LETTER to your representative or senator, telling him you strongly favor the passing of the bill, H.R. 9047, introduced in the Senate by Senator Robert M. La Follette, and in the House by Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, a bill planned to stamp out syphilis in this country.

Do not feel that your letter will not be worth writing. Do not feel that your voice alone is a weak voice. We have talked to your congressmen. We have found that they are tremendously interested in a sincere and thoughtful expression of opinion from their constituents. As few as ten letters are important to them. Think how much more impressed they will be by hearing from the hundreds

and thousands of well-wishing women in America who sincerely desire to stamp out this evil.

The only possible enemies that this measure will have are inertia and indifference. If this bill is passed, all it will cost is twenty cents a year per person. That is much less than the present cost of caring for the syphilitic blind and insane alone. All that Congress needs to pass the bill is the knowledge that the women of America earnestly favor it.

That is why you are needed. You who are reading this are needed.

You, yourself, the woman who is reading this at home, can be the power for good that you desire in your innermost heart to be. You can be the force which ends one of the greatest sorrows and evils of all time. You can be remembered as one of the generation which removed from mothers' hearts the fear of the sorrow and shame and sometimes fatal disaster which syphilis can mean to their children and their children's children.

Your letter is all that is needed. Won't you sit down and write it now? Don't put it off till tonight. Don't even wait for half an hour. Won't you sit down and write it now?

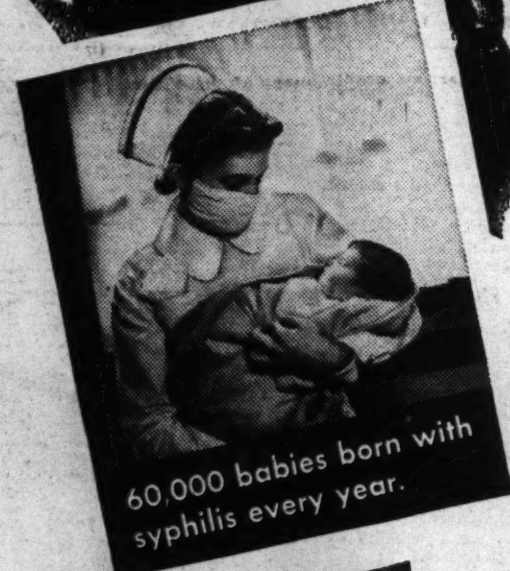
Write to your congressman—he's in this list. (A complete list for all States appears in the April Journal.) If you don't know what district you live in, your newspaper or postmaster will tell you.

Senators' names are in italics. Numbers preceding representatives' names refer to districts.

MISSOURI
HARRY S. TRUMAN
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
1 Milton A. Romjue
2 William L. Nelson
3 Richard M. Duncan
4 Charles Jasper Bell
5 Joseph B. Shannon
6 Reuben T. Wood

7 Devey Short
8 Clyde Williams
9 Clarence Cannon
10 Orville Zimmerman
11 Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.
12 C. Arthur Anderson
13 John J. Cochran
ARKANSAS
JOHN E. MILLER

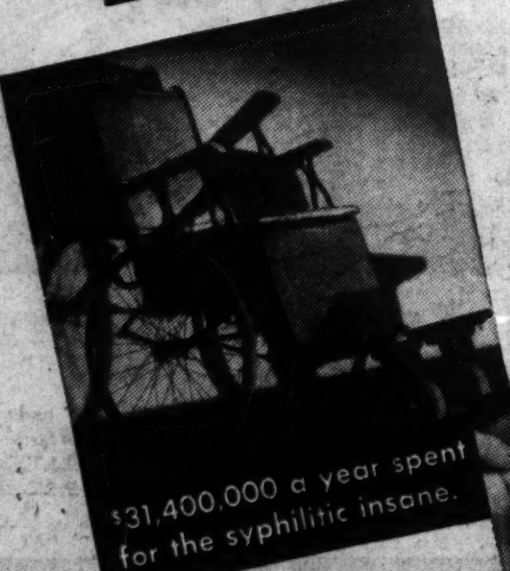
MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY
1 William J. Driver
2 vacancy
3 Claude A. Fuller
4 Ben Cravens
5 David D. Terry
6 John L. McClellan
7 Wade H. Kitchens



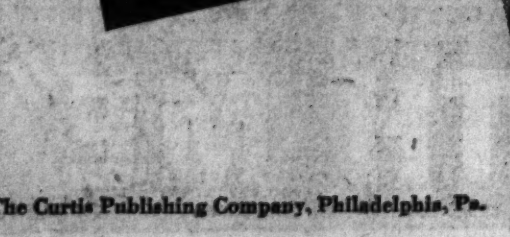
60,000 babies born with
syphilis every year.



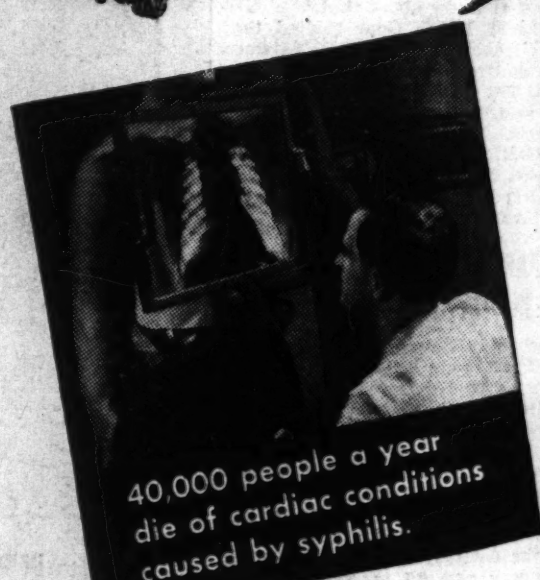
\$10,000,000 a year spent
for the syphilitic blind.



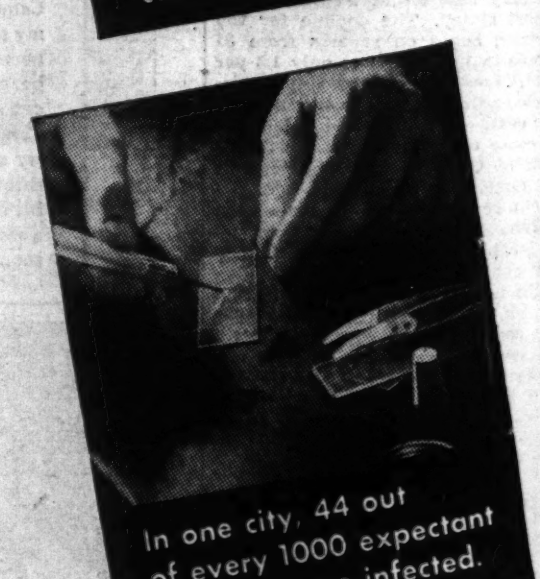
\$31,400,000 a year spent
for the syphilitic insane.



683,000 syphilis cases now
under treatment.



40,000 people a year
die of cardiac conditions
caused by syphilis.



In one city, 44 out
of every 1000 expectant
mothers were infected.

H. H. Bennett Tells
tors Erosion and Drought
Help Work of Destruction
of Fertile Land.

300,000,000 ACRES
IN AREA DAMAGED

Destitution Results Among
Farmers in Wide Stripes
— W. H. Brokaw
Nebraska, Also Testifies

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—
Pictures drawn by previous witnesses of widespread, desperate impoverishment in the Appalachian and cotton belt were supplemented today, before the Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief, similar descriptions of ruin and destitution in the dust bowl of great plains. Testimony was given by H. H. Bennett, chief of the Conservation Service and W. H. Brokaw, of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service.

Government surveys have shown that Bennett, that soil erosion affected some 300,000,000 acres of land. About 50,000,000 of these were once productive, but have been ruined for further cultivation and virtually abandoned. Another 50,000,000 acres have been severely eroded, but have patches of fertile land to which farmers cling. On still another 100,000,000 acres all or most of the topsoil has been washed off, and many thousands of farmers struggle for a meager living. Erosion is getting actively under way, cleared the witness, on still another vast area of more than 100,000,000 acres. These figures include the region stretching from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border, of which about 70 per cent is affected to some degree by wind and water erosion, and one-fourth is seriously affected.

Man Much to Blame.

This species of havoc, continuing Bennett, is not confined to the Great Plains, but spots large sections of the country, including the Appalachian region and even Florida. Floods and drought have done their part, he asserted, but man also has been guilty.

"We have wasted our soil resources faster than any people in the history of the world," he declared. "In this respect, we have been less wise than the ancient Incas of Peru, who the slopes of the Andes constructed a terrace system of soil conservation which is still partly in use."

With members of the committee clustering about, Bennett displayed an easel a series of photographs of eroded land from California to Alabama, from Wisconsin to Mississippi, which was once among the best in fertility, but is now a wasteland and furrowed with new gullies which carry off water and topsoil with maximum velocity.

"This country," he exclaimed, "has 200,000,000 gullies which were not here when we started."

This nationwide blight, Bennett said, had forced the migration of tens of thousands of farmers in search of better land, though Government in three years spent \$120,000,000 on remedial measures in the Great Plains area alone. In this work the service, he said, one time employed 123,000 persons and today had 70,000 at work. Among the measures undertaken have been the construction of dikes, field terraces, diversion of waterways and stock-water reservoirs, reseeded worn-out fields for permanent or permanent pastures, locating fences, tree and shrub planting, laying out lines for contour cultivation and strip cropping and the retirement of hopelessly depleted pastures and fields in permanent woodland and wild areas.

Farm Relief in Nebraska.

Government relief to farmers in Nebraska, declared Brokaw, reached its maximum in February 1938, with grants of \$266,500 to 1,000 families. This is the result, explained, of a process which began during the World War, when farmers were required to increase greatly the areas sown in wheat. Large areas of grassland, used for grazing, were broken up. Expensive farm machinery was introduced and speculation in land was rife.

The slump of prices at the end of the war was calamitous," he said. "Not only the farmers were ruined, but bank deposits and small business, land values plunged down. Banks and banks were swept away throughout the section. On this piled drought storms and insect pests. Livestock and poultry have been stripped from land which 20 years ago was the best in the state."

The witness said his organization

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Get all the Facts in the APRIL ISSUE

Ladies' Home JOURNAL

Out Today 10¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Personal History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM an automobile worker and was employed by General Motors Corporation. I was laid off Dec. 8, 1937, together with about 1600 others.

I went at once to 2221 Locust street to register for relief. I made three trips to the office in near-zero weather before I was finally admitted. A slender, gray-haired woman interviewed me, digging up my former record while on relief (which ended in May, 1935). She asked me what I had averaged in wages; if I had saved any money; what my insurance was and my rent and other expenses.

Inasmuch as it had taken me up to the present time to recuperate from the former depression, I had no savings. My wife is an invalid; I was told she had no business having a doctor—she should have gone to a clinic; \$5 a week was too much for food (although my wife requires a special diet). I was told to get the insurance if it was salable; however, it isn't old enough. Finally, my interviewer wound up by saying we had lived beyond our means in buying furniture and getting on our feet again. She said she didn't think I could be certified for a W. P. A. job. I took the matter up with our union and about a month later got on the W. P. A.

I believe that Tom K. Smith is very much mistaken when he says that the needy received relief allowances to tide them over, for I wrote the Relief Bureau and they told me that inasmuch as they gave me a job I ought to be satisfied. Since they could not give me any assistance, I had to depend on neighbors for what little help I got.

It's a laugh when they say you can make up your lost time (in W. P. A. work). I haven't done it at Jefferson Barracks. We got only four and one-half days period; our new period started Thursday, Feb. 24. We worked in the snow and cold and were told to lay off from Thursday night to Monday morning, losing the nice days and not being able to make up any time lost during the last period. We must report every day regardless of the weather; if we don't work, we are out carfare, which means a whole lot when you are only putting in a few days each period on these projects. It's a cinch the grocer and rent man aren't going to wait just because you are laid off continually.

Mayor Dickmann also is mistaken when he says politics doesn't count. I know of men coming with letters which put them in desired positions. They go to some petty politician for these. I believe the whole outfit for these. I believe, especially those at the Relief Bureau; they are highly overpaid to insult and browbeat the applicants.

It would be funny if it were not so tragic when the high command goes to the Governor's office and says that the needy in St. Louis are all well taken care of. We who are affected know otherwise.

T. A. C.

Suggestion for the Jewel Box.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Jewel Box (what a jewel it must be on a rainy night under floodlights!) one Sunday not long ago, a feast of floral beauty was spoiled by one thing: choice of the music played and choice of instruments.

Would not a quartet with music-room instruments such as cello and violin, playing something like Grainger's "Country Garden," be more in harmony with the Jewel Box than a brass band playing "Neapolitan Night?"

COLORADO VISITOR.

Plea From Northwest St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LONG-FORGOTTEN promise seems about to be fulfilled after years of waiting: that of a park in Northwest St. Louis.

I have read several articles about it in the past few weeks, but to my surprise I notice that different persons and organizations are finding fault with the location, price and what-not. But will these objectors tell me why we were not taken care of years ago, as the South Side has been?

Mr. Mayor, please keep in mind the criticisms that were heaped upon city officials when the city purchased other parks, such as Fairground, Carondelet and Forest parks. It was the same 30 years ago as it is today.

Give the taxpayers in Northwest St. Louis a park, which they should rightfully have had 15 years ago.

L. M. BURD.

Religion Put to the Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE have been many different churches founded upon the teachings of Christ; they are all being put to the test today.

Germany has now stopped the use of the initials "B. C." and "A. D." thus outlawing recognition of the birth of Jesus, which has meant so much for the people of the world. The things have been outlawed for which our forefathers left the Old World, upon which this great nation of ours has been founded: liberty, free speech and the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience.

East St. Louis. F. M. D.

AN INDEFENSIBLE TAX PROPOSAL.

The pending tax revision bill, which has been reported favorably by the Ways and Means Committee and is now being debated by the House, has in effect abandoned the tax on undistributed profits by reducing it to the face-saving figure of 4 per cent. This can only mean that the proponents of the bill have become convinced that the undistributed profits tax was poorly designed for its purposes and had in its effect on the national economy.

Conceived as a means for reaching surpluses that were being improperly withheld for the purpose of evading surtaxes, its chief result has been to place an additional restriction on the flow of "adventurous" capital into new enterprises and to promote further its diversion into tax-exempt securities.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of the pending bill has been compromised by the inclusion of a new tax—a tax which retains all the bad features of the undistributed profits tax and adds several of its own. This is the proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations.

Under the provisions of the bill, this tax would be imposed on corporations, controlled by fewer than 10 persons, whose net incomes exceed approximately \$75,000 and which do not distribute more than 55.7 per cent of their net income. Its motive is exactly the same as that of the undistributed profits tax. It seeks to prevent the formation or the manipulation of these corporations for the purpose of tax evasion.

The inclination to sympathize with the announced intention of this provision is nullified by the evidence of ulterior motives. The tax has the appearance of being punitive in its design, rather than fiscal or social, with certain particular persons as its unlucky objectives. It does not need to be argued that the revenue law is not an appropriate means for the chastisement of anyone's personal enemies. If these as yet unidentified persons are genuine social malefactors, they should be approached directly and openly.

The distinguished aspect of the proposed tax, however, is neither its only defect nor its chief one. It is a discriminatory tax. It places one type of corporation on a different footing from another when, so far as their relation to the public is concerned, they are exactly the same. As a matter of fact, there are many reasons for believing that the closely held corporation is healthier and more deserving of public confidence than the other. It is not over-capitalized, it is not a potential exploiter of an unwary investing public and, in general, it is managed by the same persons who own its stock.

As for the announced purpose of the tax, that of forcing improperly withheld surpluses into a position where they can be taxed, this need not be abandoned. The baby does not have to be thrown out with the bath water.

One of the strongest arguments against the undistributed profits tax was that the pre-existing revenue law already provided a way for reaching improperly withheld surpluses without damaging those that were properly withheld.

As has been pointed out by both Republican and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, Section 103 of the law was designed to meet that very situation. This section levied a tax up to 35 per cent on the undistributed profits of "all other companies" not specifically mentioned in that part of the law pertaining to personal holding companies.

The administrative difficulties of this section, it was said, made it hard to enforce. The Government had trouble in proving that profits were withheld to evade surtaxes. Hence the undistributed profits tax. And now the tax on closely held corporations.

Surely this is no more than a technical difficulty and one not beyond the ingenuity of our lawmakers to remedy. Representatives McCormack and Lamneck and the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee believe that Section 103 can be made enforceable. Numerous methods for strengthening Section 103, they say, have already been suggested.

With this way of achieving a desirable end clearly open, continued preoccupation with a tax whose destructive results completely overshadow any possible benefits is wholly indefensible.

The tax on closely held corporations should certainly be discarded. It is evasive, bad in principle and would inevitably be bad in its practical consequences.

STAND FAST IN THE HOUSE!

The vicious McKellar amendment to turn the independent offices of the Federal Government into a happy hunting ground for patronage seekers struck a stout snag in the House conferees, who met with Senate conferees to adjust differences between the bills passed by the two chambers. The House members refused to accept the amendment tacked on by job-hungry Senators, with the result that the House must now pass judgment expressly on the question of whether their conferees are to recede in their opposition to the Senate's blow at civil service.

A vote on instructions to the House conferees will be held either tomorrow or soon thereafter. The result should be a firm mandate against the acceptance of Senator McKellar's outrageous proposal. The scheme to make political patronage of all posts paying \$5000 or more in the independent offices goes to the very vitals of good government. On such an issue, the voters in every state are entitled to know precisely how their Senators and Representatives stand.

Should the Senate persist and the House in the end yield, it is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will give meaning to his civil service pledges by vetoing the bill because of the offensive amendment. He can then send the bill back to Congress for passage without the grab the Tennessee spoliars propose, and passage can be obtained in ample time before the start of the new fiscal year.

Kill the McKellar amendment!

BEATRICE WEBB AT 80.

One of the grand women of the world has just passed her eightieth milestone and the occasion has been observed by an outpouring of tributes such as few are privileged to receive. She is Beatrice Webb, companion in arms of Sidney Webb this half-century past and an inspiration with him of a generation of social thinkers in England and elsewhere. Hers has been a long life, but the wonder is how she has been able to crowd so much into it. Her monumental studies, in collaboration with her husband, of English local government, of the history of trade unionism, of the co-operative movement, the British poor law and the Soviet system are all landmarks in the literature of the social sciences.

But scholarship and literary achievement have not

satisfied her. She mothered the New Statesman. She was largely responsible for the founding of the world-famous London School of Economics and Political Science. She took a leading part in development of the Labor party and its intellectual basis. As new problems have succeeded old ones, she has kept up with the times or ahead of them. H. G. Wells calls her probably the greatest woman he has known. Harold Laski looks on her work as an outstanding contribution to the elevation of ordinary people.

One does not need to be a Fabian to salute Beatrice Potter Webb. Generous, friendly, invigorating, always ready for a fair discussion of the new idea, she remains at 80 as young intellectually as in those brave days when she first pedaled her bicycle at Sandgate.

IN CHAMBERLAIN'S HANDS.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has won another expression of confidence from the House of Commons, this time by a vote of 347 to 135, on the new turn he has given British foreign policy. This is an even more decisive majority than the 330-to-168 vote in his favor a week before, when Foreign Secretary Eden's resignation was an immediate issue. So now the stage is set for Mr. Chamberlain to apply his theories on bringing appeasement to troubled Europe by negotiating peace terms with the Fascist dictators.

That it is a difficult and dangerous proceeding the Prime Minister is among the first to admit. That the result may relieve international tension, at least until British rearmament is complete, even his bitterest opponents agree. And both sides are acutely concerned over how far concessions to the Fascist Powers should go, and what pledges shall be sought to bind the bargain.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech undoubtedly gave some reassurance to those who favored the Eden policies. The Prime Minister took occasion to deny that he was biased toward Fascism, or that he favored "peace at any price." He asserted willingness to fight personally for the preservation of democracy, and he pointed to the "almost terrifying power that Britain is building up" as a weighty factor in the negotiations.

It is apparent from these statements that the Prime Minister has been impressed by the opposition's protests against any humbling of Britain before the dictators, and against concessions that might ultimately prove dangerous sacrifices. There can be no doubt that his own adherents also have warned against giving up too much. Even the Marquess of Lichfield, a sympathizer with Nazi ambitions, said a few days ago that Britain must "resist changes which go beyond what impartial justice regards as being fair."

Even after acceptable terms have been reached, Chamberlain's great task will be to hold the dictators to strict observance of the terms. Their long record of broken pledges, in the Mediterranean, the Rhineland, the Near East, Spain and elsewhere, must cause grave doubts to the most ardent advocates of rapprochement.

Facing watchful critics at home and snares abroad, Chamberlain has undertaken the task. In the crucial hour, the words of Anthony Eden after his resignation are worth remembering: "It is the duty of His Majesty's Government at this time to be vigilant and to be firm. The decision is made. The Government then must go ahead. I most sincerely wish them success."

TRADE PACT WITH THE CZECHS.

Cheap shoes, particularly the cemented-sole type, were the major item of controversy in the prolonged negotiation of the American trade agreement with Czechoslovakia. Secretary Hull stood firm against the protests of domestic shoe manufacturers, particularly those in New England, who contended their business would be ruined if the Czech product were permitted to "flood the country." The treaty's terms, as announced yesterday, show that American interests have been safeguarded without putting up a barrier against a reliable foreign buyer of our goods.

The restriction placed on this type of shoe from all countries holds the imports to 14 per cent of total annual American production in this class. This will enable the Czechs to ship in about 4,500,000 pairs of shoes, the merest drop in the bucket as compared with total American production, which was 410,000,000 pairs last year. In return, Czechoslovakia will take other products of American factories and farms, with a resultant stimulus to domestic employment and buying power. The benefits of such trade expansion will more than make up for the slight increase in our shoe imports.

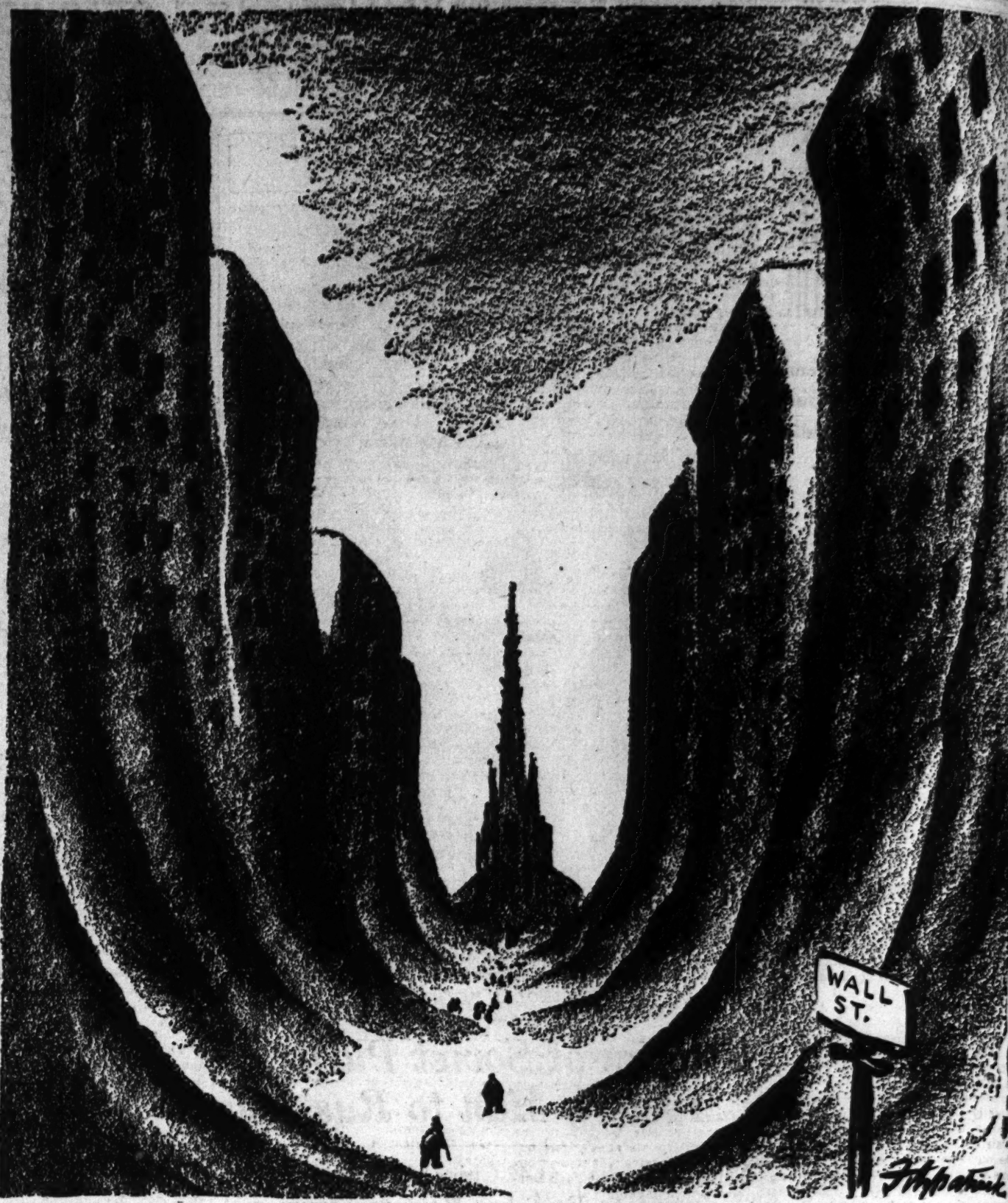
It is the special feature of such treaties that benefits are mutual. A strengthened economy by expansion of trade is of particular concern to Czechoslovakia just now, in the isolated position where it seeks to hold the pass against Nazi dominance. It must gratify Mr. Hull that, without entanglement in European affairs, the United States can lend a hand to a democracy whose ideals are patterned so closely after our own.

UNCLE SAM CLAIMS TWO ISLANDS.

News that the United States had laid claim to two tiny islands in the South Pacific, labeled British on most maps, must have been received with uneasy suspicion by many persons, in the fear that they are coveted by military authorities for use in a future war. A glance at the map will be enough to resolve such fears.

Possession of the two islands, Canton and Enderbury, in the Phoenix group, would have no bearing on this country's strategic position as regards Japan. Hawaii, in fact, is closer to Japan than they are, and Guam, a far larger island, is more than 2000 miles nearer. Other American possessions—Wake Island, Midway Island and the Howland-Jarvis-Baker group—are closer both to Japan and to the former German islands now held under Japanese mandate. In addition, the new islands are farther from Australia and New Zealand than is Samoa, an American possession. Their only possible strategic use would be as defense aids to Hawaii.

The map thus backs up the White House statement: "The sole reason for the action of occupation is commercial aviation. It has nothing to do with war or war plans." The islands will be important in future expansion of air lines from the mainland via Hawaii to Australia and New Zealand, and hence are of far greater value to this country than to England. It is probable that Britain will accept amicably the American claim of prior discovery, and thus a new asset for peaceful progress will be added to this country.



EROSION ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

Chamberlain Gets His Chance

British negotiations will test whether Fascist Powers will end hostile designs in return for concessions, says journal of opinion; if Chamberlain can win adequate guarantees, tension will be relieved; if he makes undue sacrifices, war is considered likely; fate of Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia involved in outcome of parleys.

From the New Republic.

IN England especially, but also in other nations, people who favor peace and democracy have faced a dilemma of judgment about policy toward Germany. It was almost universally admitted that the Central Powers had suffered injustice in the peace settlement, that the status it established was unstable and sure to lead to trouble. This mistake should have been remedied during the days of the German Republic; the fact that it was not prepared the way for Hitler and what has followed.

The dilemma then became, whether the error could now be rectified, or, on the other hand, whether any concession to Hitler would merely strengthen a regime which was insatiable and would become more aggressive, the more concessions it obtained by threats of force.

On the whole, the professed principle of the non-Fascist states since the advent of Hitler has been based on the assumption that they could give him no concessions, in exchange for what they want, so that he can keep his domestic opposition at bay. They must know, if they have any sense at all, that his defeat would mean a far smaller opportunity for the policy of bluff.

The fate of Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia may demand that negotiations. How strongly does Mussolini really want Franco to win? Is he committed to suzerainty over Spanish territory, or is he mainly concerned with salvaging his prestige? In the latter case, concessions elsewhere might enable him to withdraw and cover the withdrawal by a great diplomatic victory.

How much does Hitler want political union with Austria, and how much merely economic concessions? Something might be patched up here which would satisfy his pride without involving too much danger to the Austrians. The same holds true in Czechoslovakia. Can the interests of the German minority be safeguarded without endangering the Republic as a whole? It is barely conceivable that there is a solution along these lines that Hitler would accept—especially if he got some colonies back. It is well to explore such possibilities.

If Chamberlain comes from the negotiations, as it is feared he will, without guarantees of tangible security for Spain, Austria or Czechoslovakia, or if it appears that he has conceded to Hitler a free hand for aggression on the Eastern front merely as a price for a promise of peace in the West, the point of his crisis will be proved. It will be demonstrated that the dictator cannot be tamed by negotiation, and that they have won what they have gained merely by their nuisance value. In that case, the issue will be clear, and we shall know what to expect.

If Chamberlain remains in power and any settlement of this sort is approved, future war will be almost certain. If he or his policy is repudiated, it will have been demonstrated that compromise is impossible, and we may expect a firmer front against the aggressors.

SEASONAL SIMILE.

From the Wheeling (W. Va.) News-Register.

The buds are swelling like the national debt.

Handwriting on the Wall

From the Kansas City Times.

THE Missouri Social Security Commission may well be disturbed by the news from Oklahoma, the State that has been cut off from Federal social welfare funds. So many of the persons on old-age assistance have been mentioned in the same breath with Oklahoma too frequently for comfort.

Federal funds were denied to Oklahoma after investigations revealed a thoroughly loose and political program that had paid some two-thirds of the persons over 65 the rolls. Missouri started with a local and political system and now has about the persons over 70 on the rolls. There are, however, important differences between Oklahoma and Missouri. Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma has used old-age assistance as political bait as Governor in his present campaign for the Senate. H. J. Denton, director of the State's pension system, attributes part of the difficulty to the "hurry-up job" of starting the pension plan in September, 1936. The hurry seems to have begun two months before the general election. The same spirit seems to have animated the Oklahoma program ever since.

Gov. Marland still is promising more and larger pensions, and so are the candidates who would succeed him as Governor. Even with the denial of Federal funds, the Governor of Oklahoma still makes promises outwardly ignores the Federal club.

The Missouri system started with the same kind of rush and lack of system. The change came with the social security law passed by the last session of the Legislature and with Gov. Stark's stand for a non-political administration.

The Missouri Social Security Commission and George I. Haworth, director, inherited a padded pension roll of some 55,000 persons, with many thousand applicants clamoring at the gates. Additions were made with great haste in the past, but in the past, though the State continued to be generous perhaps too generous for the good of the most needy of the persons over 70. The rolls jumped up to more than 76,000, and all the attempts to reduce, so far, have pulled them down only to 72,500.

Apparently, the hope here is in a much more aggressive and sounder policy. Missouri has a competent and reasonably non-political administration, in striking contrast with Oklahoma. But it all comes out the same way unless Missouri's stronger administration produces results. The handwriting on the wall tells the story of Oklahoma.

MERE MAN SCORES A POINT.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOMEN will not—or at least should not—become vexed with Burton W. Marsh, one-time Philadelphia traffic engineer, who after a year of tests, concludes that men are better automobile drivers.

"Brushing chivalry and mythology aside," begins Mr. Marsh, and the worst can be expected. It comes. Men have better vision, are less easily blinded by glare, hear better, concentrate better at the wheel and park more efficiently, he decides. Women drive better from the corner of the eye, drive more slowly, concedes Mr. Marsh gallantly—but they simply can't operate a car as well.

It's a never-ending argument, each side claiming fresh evidence daily. The oft-repeated masculine view, of course, is that, whatever the facts, women should tactfully concede more slowly, conceder Mr. Marsh gallantly—but they simply can't operate a car as well.

TODAY and

By WALTER

Dissension

OW that the quarrel within the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority has become a public controversy, it is plain, I think, that there is needed a radical reorganization of the management of the enterprise. For three men, whoever they were, could not hope to operate successfully the TVA as it is now organized.

The quarrel and the suspicion of the misunderstanding within the board, between the board and the TVA, has to deal with the inevitable result of an essentially unworkable management organization.

The TVA is a public corporation operating under broad powers granted down in charter granted by Congress. The powers of the corporation are entrusted to a board of directors consisting of three members.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, David E. Lilienthal, and a third member, Mr. L. B. Nichols, are the three men on the board. The three men are the general managers of the enterprise, and they are responsible for the management of the enterprise.

But what happened? The three men of the board proceeded to make themselves not merely the managers of the enterprise but its administrators. They did not leave the enterprise into three parts.

Dr. A. E. Morgan became the manager of the dam construction program. Mr. Lilienthal became the manager of the fertilizer and agricultural activities. Mr. Nichols became the manager of the electric power program.

In his own program, Mr. Morgan, as a director, had a free hand, and first, because no one of them had hope to know much about the program going on in the two other provinces, and then, because the directors could be voting together to guarantee to each a free hand in their separate provinces.

In June of last year, the board recognized that this was a bad arrangement, and attempted a reorganization. But nothing seems to have come of it. Apparently the three men are still separately in charge of the three separate activities.

The outcome of turning the directors into the managers has been that there is no board of directors, the managers are responsible to no one, either in the formation of policy or in making an accounting for their acts. They are, in effect, supreme in their own provinces, making their own policies, each judge of his own performance.

The board, which was supposed to represent the public, does not represent it; it is composed of three men who are not responsible to the public. There is no board to which an appeal can be taken from the decisions of the managers. There is no board which is free or able to control the enterprise as a whole.

The failure to distinguish the functions of management and control is, it seems to me, at the root of the whole trouble. Dr. Arthur Morgan has been too busy building dams to exercise control over the fertilizer and power programs. Dr. Lilienthal has been too busy with fertilizer and agriculture to have had to leave the dams to Arthur Morgan and the utility problem to Mr. Lilienthal. And Mr. Nichols is so deeply immersed in

CONVENTION PLANS DISCUSSED
Southern Committee Expects Record Attendance in June.
Arrangements for a convention of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church at the Municipal Auditorium June 15-25 were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Convention Committee at the Orpheum theater, where the church is conducting a series of noonday Lenten services.

The Rev. L. J. Slack, secretary of the committee, said it was expected the convention would have the largest attendance of any since the synod was organized in 1847.

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DR. L. D. CADY ASSAILS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Can't Legislate Cost of Illness
Down Without Lowering
Standards, He Says.

The cost of serious illness is one that cannot be legislated away without lowering medical standards, Dr. Lee D. Cady, a former president of the St. Louis Medical Society, declared in an address yesterday in which he defended the medical profession for its criticism of socialized medicine plans. He spoke before the Hospital Council of St. Louis in a meeting at Jewish Hospital.

"The many and intricate social, political and economic changes of the country today have put the medical profession on the defensive, despite the fact that no other country of the world is better cared for medically," Dr. Cady asserted. "This greatest charitable profession is being blamed for its too-high cost, for its rugged individualism in wanting to maintain a strictly personal relationship with its patients, for wanting to assure itself freedom for future scientific progress and ethical standards, for its aloofness, for its too-inquisitive interferences with half-baked, vague or demonstrably vicious economic and social schemes designed in the general direction of better medical service for the public."

Frailties Opposition by Hospitals. "It is with praise in my mind that I place the blame for most of these professional goods at the doorsteps of our hospitals and other medical institutions. No hospital service worthy of the name can be efficient and modern without costing someone a lot of money. No hospital patient can expect to have all the benefits of excellent medical nursing and hospital administration service without someone footing the bill for him. It is the illness requiring hospitalization to save life which costs the most."

"This is one of the cold hard facts which economic or social person afflicted with the most virulent infection of 'gimme-itis' can legislate away without impairing the degree of life and health-saving qualities of medical and hospital care."

For Central Admitting Bureau. A central admitting bureau for hospitals and clinics, advocated for four years by the St. Louis Medical

After High School Fire



ONE of the schoolrooms at Riverview Gardens Public High School, damaged yesterday by a fire which started on the roof.

Society and studied for the last year by the Hospital Council, would solve the problem of what constitutes a medically-indigent patient and what patients should pay, and eliminate the friction between the medical society and medical institutions over medical charity, Dr. Cady said.

Among legislation which the St. Louis Medical Society is advocating or considering advocating, Dr. Cady said, are a new State medical practice act which would provide more efficient methods for professional licensing and discipline, to be administered more directly by the profession; a medical lien law, giving physicians and hospitals a lien for reimbursement on damages recovered by victims of accidents; and a venereal disease pre-marriage examination bill, along the lines of the hygienic marriage law now in effect in Illinois.

OGDEN (UTAH) PRINTERS OUT; NO STRIKE, PUBLISHER SAYS

Typographical Union Has Been Seeking Closed Shop on Standard-Examiner.

By the Associated Press. OGDEN, Utah, March 9.—Day shift composing room employees of the Ogden Standard-Examiner walked off their jobs today. A. L. Glasman, publisher, said, "We do not consider this a strike. We will continue to publish." He said attempts had been made recently by O. J. Pelke, organizer for the International Typographical Union, to negotiate a closed shop agreement. An I. T. U. charter was issued three weeks ago, after enrollment of compositors in the union. The Standard-Examiner has operated as an open shop since 1932.

Members of the night shift were not expected to appear for work today. The two shifts employ 14 compositors and makeup men. Stereotype, pressroom and job departments were not affected.

RESEARCHERS WARN DENTISTS ON USE OF LOCAL ANESTHETIC

Tests on Animals Indicate Procaine-Epinephrine May Increase Blood Pressure Dangerously.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 9.—Three University of Chicago scientists reported today that procaine-epinephrine, which they said was used widely by dentists as a local anesthetic, often caused notable increases in blood pressure, sometimes with dangerous results. Dr. Paul P. Pickering and Dr. Herbert P. Steinmeyer of the Walter G. Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic, and Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt published a preliminary record of their findings in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine after more than a year of experimentation. Dr. Luckhardt said the research should inspire greater caution among dentists when using the drug. Injections of procaine-epinephrine in the soft tissues of the hard palate of animals used in the experiments caused a great increase in blood pressure, he said, whereas injections of the same concentration under the skin caused no rise of blood pressure.

HOUSTON, MO., CIRCUIT CLERK ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

W. F. Carty Cleared for Second Time; Third Case to Be Tried Later.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Mo., March 9.—Circuit Clerk W. F. Carty of Texas County was acquitted of embezzlement last night by a jury which deliberated less than two hours. Carty was accused of embezzlement of \$21 in fees belonging to Sheriff Homer F. Hubbard. Carty said the Sheriff did not provide him with a list of cases in which the fees were due and lack of time prevented him from looking them up.

The Circuit Clerk was suspended from office last July after three charges of embezzlement were filed against him. He was reinstated in November following his acquittal on a charge of embezzling \$132 in county funds. A third case, involving \$530 in fees claimed by former Sheriff Andy P. Johnson, has been set for the June term of court.

NUN'S FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Sister Mary Nothburga Zoll Incapacitated for 40 Years.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Nothburga Zoll, for 16 years a member of the order of the Sisters of St. Mary, who died of a kidney ailment at St. Mary's Hospital last night, will be held from the chapel of the Mother House of the order, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Friday morning at 8:30. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. She was 86 years old and had been incapacitated for 40 years as the result of a fall from a wagon, the horses of which bolted when she was collecting for the poor at Chillicothe, Mo.

PAUL ROBESON GETS SPANISH FOLK MUSIC

American Negro to Give Concerts in Interest of Spanish Republic.

From the Manchester Guardian. Paul Robeson, the great American Negro singer, made a stay of 24 hours in Barcelona recently. He was visited by the Commissioner of Information of the Generalitat (Government) of Catalonia, Jaume Miravides, and by the well-known folklorist and musician Joan Gols i Soler, with both of whom he discussed the music of Catalonia, ancient and modern. A number of songs collected by Senor Gols are already in Robeson's repertoire, and arrangements were made for him to obtain others.

"Spain," said Robeson in an interview, "is fighting the cause of the human race. As an anti-Fascist I think any other political distinction should be sunk, as they are being sunk in Spain, while the common enemy of all liberty is attacking us all. Because of my race, and for no other reason, I should never have been permitted to develop my voice and create my career in any country under Fascist rule. In the democracies the Negro has to struggle against prejudices, but not against an actual crushing law. He finds opportunity if he has the initiative to seek for it and the courage to fight for it. Fascism does not allow initiative and courage to live."

Robeson plans to begin a series of concerts and other public appearances, first in England, where he now makes his home, and later in his native country, in the interest of the Spanish Republic. He will include in his program a number of the ancient and modern songs in Spanish, in Catalan, and in English translation. He is especially enthusiastic over the national hymn of Catalonia, "Els Segadors" (The Reapers), and as he stood in front of his hotel at the moment of leaving his deep voice suddenly rang out in its strains.

Deeply touched by this parting tribute to their country, his hosts joined him in the song. (Published by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun; reproduction prohibited.)

Jewish Federation Election. Irvin Bettmann was re-elected president of the Jewish Federation last night. Other officers elected were Charles M. Rice, secretary; Alvin D. Goldman, treasurer; Samuel Gershon, executive director, and Leo C. Fuller, Ernest W. Stix and I. Matthes, vice-presidents.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Louis members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national college fraternity, will attend a banquet marking its eighty-second anniversary at the Coronado Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. The principal speaker will be Thomas L. Phillips, an attorney.

A conference on "American and National Defense" will be held April 24 under the joint sponsorship of the St. Louis and St. Louis County American Legion posts, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Betty Ross Society, the American War Mothers and other groups. Plans formulated last night include tentative arrangements to hold the program at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Rev. John J. O'Brien, S. J., of St. Louis University will give the second in a series of Lenten sermons at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Christian Brothers College alumni will hold their annual communion-breakfast at the gymnasium of the school, 6001 Clayton road, at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Special services will precede the breakfast, and election of officers will follow.

The Rev. John J. Loneragan, pastor of St. Crispin's Church, will address a meeting of patrons of St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf this evening in the auditorium of the institution, on Walton road. Judge James W. Griffin of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction also will speak.

Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, will address a luncheon meeting of the Air Board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson. His subject: "Modern Trends in Aviation."

A seminar on the Oxford and Edinburgh religious conferences of last summer will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock by Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard.

The Resurrectionist Scholastic Choir will present a program of sacred music under the direction of the Rev. John S. Mix at the March meeting of the St. Louis Catholic Organists' Guild at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Dr. Edwin P. Melners of the Academy of Science of St. Louis will address that organization on "Our Native Beetles" at an open meeting in Wilson Hall, Washington University, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER, NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION, WILL MEET IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Assistant Prof. William C. Korfmaier and John J. Hodnett, instructor of the classical languages department at St. Louis University, will present papers on the literary and historical antecedents of the Augustan Age at a meeting of the Classical Club of St. Louis Friday at 8 p. m. in Brookings Hall, Washington University.

A hall in celebration of the Festival of Purim will be given next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Temple Israel House, 5003 Washington boulevard, under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, March 8—American Farmer, London.
London, March 7—City of Norfolk, Baltimore; 8, Andania, New York.
Auckland, March 6—Aorangi, Vancouver.
Gibraltar, March 8—Conte di Savoia, New York.

Sailed.
Palermo, March 7—Vulcania, New York.
Yokohama, March 5—President Grant, Seattle.
Genoa, March 4—Exochorda, New York.
Rio de Janeiro, March 8—Gripsholm, New York.

SUPREME COURT CANDIDATE

A. M. Clark Announces for State by the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Mo., March 9.—Albert M. Clark, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate at the last legislative session, announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Judge in Division One of the State Supreme Court.

The post is now occupied by Judge William F. Frank, a Republican.

Decline in Bank Deposits

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Federal Reserve Board report last night a decline of \$2,044,600 in the deposits of its 6341 member banks during 1937. A complete year-end conditions report showed deposits totaled \$66,000 on Dec. 31, 1937, compared with \$41,490,046,000 on June 30, 1937, and \$42,885,328,000 on Dec. 31, 1936. The decrease in demand deposits during the year was \$2,579,100, offset by an increase of \$532,500 in time deposits.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Relieves Pains, Distress of "Morning-After Acidity"

WHEN YOU WAKE UP IN THE morning dull, headachy or out-of-sorts with yourself and the world, don't keep on feeling miserable. Your trouble is probably due to a night-time accumulation of excess acids that cause "morning acidity" and may lead to...

Constipation Gas
Sour Stomach Heartburn
Acid Indigestion Loss of Appetite
Headache or Nausea

To relieve this condition just do this: Take a little condensed JAD Salts in a glass of warm water before

breakfast and almost at once you'll start to feel better. Relief comes so delightfully because this sparkling pleasant "JAD" acts on "morning acidity" ways at once. It counteracts acidity and cleans away the toxic waste matter. As a result, it helps to make you feel fine and look fine. Now don't endure misery—keeping "morning acidity." To feel clean, keep gloriously alive, start the day right... with a little JADS in a glass of warm water. Get a bottle of condensed JAD Salts from your drugstore—today!



Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croup go untreated. Rub Children's Salve on child's throat and chest. This milder form of regular salve penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods bronchial tubes with its soothing, healing vapors. Mustard brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant." NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's Salve, and Extra Strong.

GOSH, IT'S ELSIE AGAIN— what'll I say

SHE'S INVITING ME TO
ANOTHER PARTY, MOTHER—
I DON'T WANT TO GO



What Mother

Jack's mother gave Elsie a hint—how easy it is to avoid. Elsie took the hint—started to Lux after each wearing. She's p. Lux takes away odor, keeps looking. It has no harmful after, safe in Lux.

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CHICAGO — 4.50

NEW YORK — 15.50

LOUISVILLE — 4.00

MEMPHIS — 5.00

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GREY

March Value Demonstration Chick Sale

Reds Orpingtons Rocks Wyandottes



LIMITED TIME ONLY

Regular \$7.90 \$6.95 per hundred

Choice of heavy breeds from Missouri State approved flocks, all tested for Pullorum disease. Guaranteed live delivery.

Stores Open Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Nights

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND NEW GRAYOIS 7245 Manchester 301 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis (Open Sat. Night Only)

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON 4017 W. Florissant

CORN PAIN GONE!

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!

No waiting! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain stops! These thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end shoe friction and pressure, prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Medically Safe—won't irritate the most tender skin. The separate Medication included in every box quickly removes your corns or calluses. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions and Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

CONSTIPATED?

When lack of natural lubrication in the bowel dries up food waste and causes constipation, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ANNUAL PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE

**SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
—4 DAYS ONLY—**

At the most opportune time of the year. National selling of used cars brings this FORECLOSURE SALE to you just when you can save as much as \$300. Every car officially released for sale and sold with our guarantee.

TERMS: Our Terms Have Not Changed.
Still 2 Years to Pay

FORDS	CHEVROLETS	PLYMOUTH	OTHER MAKES
30 Coach — \$75 to \$25	28 Coach — \$55 to \$25	33 P. D. Coach \$115 to \$40	31 Buick Sedan, \$75 to \$25
32 Coach — 115 to 35	31 Coupe — 85 to 25	33 P. D. Sedan 195 to 45	32 Buick Coupe, 125 to 30
33 Coach — 135 to 40	32 Coupe — 105 to 45	34 Coach — 245 to 55	33 Buick Sedan, 525 to 125
34 Coupe — 125 to 30	33 Coupe — 135 to 40	35 Sedan — 295 to 75	34 Buick Sedan, 775 to 150
34 Sedan — 150 to 45	34 Coupe — 175 to 50	36 Sedan — 350 to 90	34 Olds Coach, 244 to 80
35 Cabriolet, 250 to 75	34 Coupe — 225 to 70	36 Coach — 350 to 85	35 Pontiac Coa., 225 to 55
36 Coupe — 235 to 75	34 Coupe — 235 to 70	37 Coupe — 450 to 95	35 Terr. Sedan, 285 to 75
36 Coach — 325 to 90	35 Coupe — 285 to 80	38 Ford Panel, \$225 to \$90	34 Plymouth Sedan — 275
37 Coupe — 375 to 95	35 Sedan — 350 to 80	35 Pontiac 8 Trg. Sedan — 285	34 Plymouth Coach — 285
37 Sedan — 475 to 100	36 Tr. Sedan, 450 to 100	35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan — 485	35 Chrysler Sedan — 285
		36 De Soto Trg. Sedan — 445	35 Dodge Sedan — 285

Open Nites WELFARE FINANCE CO. Open Nites
1029 NORTH GRAND

COMPARE OUR PRICES

37 Dodge Touring Sedan, runs and looks like new — \$895
37 Plymouth Touring Sedan, runs and looks like new — \$895
37 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, runs and looks like new — \$895
37 Ford Touring Sedan, runs and looks like new — \$895
37 Dodge Pickup—cannot be told it has any value — \$395

ROYAL MOTOR CO.
19 YEARS IN BUSINESS
3133-3135 Locust

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM—Living-room suit, \$37.75. Knecht, 4510-16 Easton; open even.
BREAKFAST SETS—New, slight railroad damage; \$9. James, 4453 Easton.
BREAKFAST—and dining sets, \$5 to \$35. Sloan's, 1167 Haddam.
CARPETS—5, from hotel rooms; also paid; good at \$1.50. Sloan's, 1167 Haddam.
CHANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE—4914 DELMAR. GENERAL VINTAGE, 4914 DELMAR. Landa-Taylor Furniture Exchange.

COAL RANGES, \$14.50

SHERMAN PARK PUMP, 5040 Easton

DINING ROOM SETS, \$14.50

McPherson, 5010-16 Easton; open even.

ENTIRE FURNITURE, \$14.50

McPherson, 5010-16 Easton; open even.

FURNITURE, \$14.50

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Look at All Terms of a Used Car Transaction Before You Buy

Here is Our Used Car Policy for Your Protection:

- 1.—We only handle standard makes.
- 2.—We thoroughly and honestly recondition our used cars.
- 3.—We price our used cars so that they represent good value to the buyer.
- 4.—We sell on terms that are honest.
- 5.—We have offered and are offering our exclusive used car building.
- 6.—We give the buyer a bona fide guarantee which absolutely protects the buyer.

Visit our modern used car establishment and check the terms of this policy to your own satisfaction.

37 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sed. \$1295	38 Chrysler Airflow Sedan, \$475
37 Olds 8 Trg. Sedan — 745	38 Dodge Trg. Sedan — 425
37 Chrysler Imp. Ope. rad. 745	38 Pontiac Coach — 395
38 Dodge Trg. Sedan — 825	38 Ford Coach, radio — 395
38 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan — 485	38 Chevrolet Coach — 345
38 Chrysler 8 Trg. Sedan, 845	38 Ford Sedan — 225
38 Terraplane Sedan — 495	38 Chrysler Sedan — 225
38 Plymouth 4-D. Trg. Sed. 485	38 Plymouth Sedan — 275
38 Pontiac 8 Trg. Sedan — 825	38 Plymouth Coach — 285
38 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan — 485	38 Chrysler Sedan — 285
38 De Soto Trg. Sedan — 445	38 Dodge Sedan — 285

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

L. M. STEWART, INC.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR BUILDING 3016 LOCUST Open Evenings Closed Sundays

CITY MOTOR SALES

Have 100 cars, 1930 to 1937 models; we have the best selection in St. Louis. Pay us a visit before buying anywhere. Small down payments, up to 2 years to pay balance, trade.

We do not give away free license or any other merchandise, but give 100% value in a Used Car at a low price.

CITY MOTOR SALES - 4761 EASTON

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT!

On These Reduced Prices

33 Nash Sedan — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
33 Plymouth Sedan — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
33 Dodge Coupe — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
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33 Dodge Coupe — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175

4241 N. Grand Co. 6012

\$36 DOWN

On Any of the Following Cars

33 Nash Sedan — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
33 Plymouth Sedan — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
33 Dodge Coupe — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
33 Dodge Coupe — \$175	31 Buick 4-Door Sedan — \$175
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4241 N. Grand Co. 6012

YOU WILL BUY

ONE OF THESE CARS

ONLY \$49 THAT'S ALL

33 Nash Sedan — \$175

33 Plymouth Sedan — \$175

33 Dodge Coupe — \$175

33 Dodge Coupe — \$175

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33 Dodge Coupe — \$175

33 Dodge Coupe — \$175

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There is NO MAGIC WAY To Borrow Money

Second Mortgage Auto Loans
Licensed Company
\$5 to \$95

STATE LICENSE
TOTAL INTEREST 50c
1928 TO 1933 MODELS

First Mortgage Auto Loans \$5 to \$500
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.
3402 LINCOLN BLVD. Open Evenings 7 P. M.

ECONOMY "2nd"
Second Mortgage Auto Loans

Saves You the Expense of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE—1938 LICENSE LOANS \$1.00
LOANS MADE IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page Open Evenings

USED AUTOMOBILES
Accessories, Parts For Sale
MOTOR OIL—All weights, money-back guarantee; 5 gallons, \$1.50; delivered to your home. Bell Oil Co., 5316 Bancroft, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE WANTED
ANIMALS FOR SALE
POLAND CHINA HOGS—2 registered. Atwater 730.

DOGS AND CATS FOR SALE
POLY BLACK AND TAN—Male; house broke; good for children. 4569 Evans.

DOG CLIPPING
BOARDING, grooming, trimming, bathing, conditions. Mrs. Shift, 1360 Central.

ANIMALS WANTED
DOBERMAN PINCHER—Wid. Male; house broken; not vicious. Box R-221, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
BOYLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge, St. Louis.

BUILDING MATERIAL
ALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC. Located at Compton, Jefferson 4755. 1378 AND CHATEAU, GA. 6055.

CLOTHING WANTED
Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. Canby 3306. Auto calls.

WE BUY
All Tools, Stoves, Trunks, Rugs, 903 Market, Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
50 HEAD horses, 2 to 7 year, fresh from country. Horses \$30 to \$216. Hattie. Atwater 730.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
38 Chevrolet 1-ton panel — \$345
34 Chevrolet 1-ton panel — \$285
34 Chevrolet 1-ton panel — \$285

2 BRAND-NEW
1-ton, 7-ft. stake; 7-ft. pickup; big discount.
MIDCITY MOTORS, INC.
4841 N. Grand, at Carter.

40 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES
Chevy, Ford, International, 3/4 to 7 ton; new, used, or trade. Try to beat our prices. BARNES', 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET AND FORD TRUCKS
1934-35 models; new bargains; terms; trade. BARNES', 4415 Manchester.

DODGE—TRUCKS
1934-35 models; new bargains; terms; trade. BARNES', 4415 Manchester.

OLIVER CADILLAC
1934-35 models; new bargains; terms; trade. BARNES', 4415 Manchester.

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RAILS, OTHER STOCKS OF LATE, RATES DISAPPOINT

Carriers, However, Hold Fairly Steady Until Market Has to Buck Tax Selling and Profit Taking - Selected Issues in Lower Groups Up.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 9. - The stock market bucked tax selling and profit taking today, and an early rally, prices slipped in many cases fractions to a point or more.

Virtually all divisions participated in the mid decline, although some selected issues resisted and were marked up for small gains. Activity was greatest on the upswing and dwindled as selling appeared. Offerings were at no time heavy.

Rail shares, which held fairly steady most of the day, dipped in the final hour.

Most trading circles expressed disappointment the freight rate increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission had not tempered, however, by preliminary reports showing an advance in carloadings for the week.

There were signs of a comeback in the late trading and some leaders lost losses.

General relations at a hearing on the failure of Richard Whitney & Co. appeared to have little effect on the market.

Transfers were 561,800 shares. Lower at the finish were Borg-Warner, Underwood Elliott Fisher, American Car & Foundry and Armour common and preferred. Higher were Minneapolis-Honeywell, Monaca Chemical and American Tobacco "B."

At mid-afternoon sterling, at \$5.014 was off 1/4 of a cent and the French franc was 1/8 of a cent lower at 3.181 cents.

Cotton closed up 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Some Shares Tend Higher. Bonds turned lower in late trading after a mixed performance throughout the day.

Chicago wheat was off 1/4 to 3/8 of a cent lower and corn closed 1/4 of a cent lower.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesapeake, Great Northern, Pullman, Dime Mines and Oliver Farm Equipment.

Narrow, but tending higher, were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric, Allis Chalmers, Union Carbide and Pullman.

Announcement of the awarding of a new Government contract to 14 rubber companies aided stocks in this group. Higher fractionally were Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and U. S. Rubber preferred.

News of the Day. Wall Street took some heart from business news. A number of favorable earnings statements made their appearance. "American Federation" reported increased employment in February.

Detroit report said the newly-instituted drive to clear used cars from dealers' showrooms was producing unexpectedly good results. Some important automotive manufacturers were said to have revised production schedules upward.

Rail equipment stocks were bolstered by the hope that now, with uncertainties over the clearing up of replacement of worn-out moderate cars, imminence of the President's commences with rail executives next week stimulated belief some form of Federal aid would be forthcoming.

Rate Discussion News. Estimates of the added yield in revenues off the rate increases allowed the I. C. C. ranged from \$150,000,000 to \$270,000,000, compared with \$470,000,000 had the full request been granted.

Rail analysts noted the benefits would be unevenly distributed among individual carriers because increases were ruled out for some commodities, notably soft coal, and restricted to only 5 per cent on many others, including agricultural products.

Helping temper disappointment in rail quarters, however, were preliminary carloading reports for last week, indicating good gains for some roads. Turn men were hopeful of an upturn in traffic would join hands with the higher rates to pull weaker roads out of financial difficulties. Freight loadings were the smallest for a comparable period since 1933, just before the banking holiday.

Midweek Industrial Review. "Age" pointed out the rate decision steel for immediate delivery in part of the added tariff of 10 per cent on that product. The steel user will bear the brunt of the increases, the periodical said, inasmuch as coke, coke and bituminous coal used by the manufacturers, are exempted.

For the first time since January, Elec., 38%, down 1/4.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, March 9. - The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Commodity	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
High	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83
Low	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83	70.83

1938 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus.	124.63	124.57	124.67	-.04
20 R. R.	27.82	27.08	27.08	-.04
70 Stocks	18.18	18.90	18.98	-.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	63.7	62.6	62.6	-.4
20 Railroads	18.7	17.7	17.9	-.4
15 Utilities	14.0	13.4	13.4	-.1
80 Total	44.0	43.1	43.1	-.1

Net change - .4.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Exchange amounted to 2,618,000 shares, compared with 2,737,000 yesterday. To date were 42,717,460 shares, compared with 42,354,646 a year ago and 140,073,157 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Adv. Corp.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Alcoa	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Alum. Co.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10
Am. Can.	10.00	9.90	9.90	-.10

1/4	Gimbel Bros.	8	10 1/4	10	10		Pere
1/4	Glidden Co...	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	...	Petrol
1/4	Gobel Adolph.	7	2 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	1/4	Pfeif
1/4	Good B F...	12	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/4	Phelps
1/4	do pfd 5...	1	48	48	48	1/4	Phila

**EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 9.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year, 1934, shows that the average of 100 leading corporations for the first three months of the year, if continued, would show a 10 per cent increase in earnings over the same period of 1934.

WELDING, REAL ESTATE AND
GENERAL INVESTMENT CORP.—1087 mt
GENERAL INVESTMENT CORP.—1087 mt
was \$110,567, equal to 48 cents per
share. The company has 242,000 shares
common share outstanding.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. of Amerston
at company, Telephone Co., declared
dividend of 25 cents, payable to
holders of record March 25.
WAY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
CORP.—Business of the company
during the year ended about 15 cents
per share at the same quarter of 1937.
CANADA BREAD CO. LTD.—Declared
regular quarterly dividend of 1 cent
on 5 per cent class 5 preference stock
and 12 1/2 cents additional dividend of 12 1/2
cents on common stock.
on the share on account of the
issue of the company payable April 1 to holders
of record March 15. After the payment
of the dividend the company has 100,000
shares will be available for sale.
WATKINS AND SHOES. C. CO.

[illegible]

NEW YORK—A company applied to the Federal Reserve bank today for authority to issue \$1,000,000 of certificates in cooperation with proposed purchase of \$2,190,000 of new common shares of the company.

NATIONAL TEA CO.—Sales, four weeks ending Jan. 12, were off 12.8 per cent; Jan. 13, 1935, were off 12.8 per cent; eight weeks off 12.4 per cent; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 25

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

79-80	74%	74%
80-81	73%	73%
81-82	73%	73%
82-83	74%	74%
83-84	76%	76%
84-85	77%	77%
85-86	77%	77%
86-87	78%	78%
87-88	81%	81%

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of details of
ibility impair-

United States Government
is for instance,

CATTLE MARKET

—Following is a
high, low and close
for cattle (Dales in full):

	Dales	High	Low	Close
1500 lbs.	91	96	90	94
1200 lbs.	87	92	86	90
900 lbs.	80	85	75	82
600 lbs.	2	2	2	3
300 lbs.	14	14	14	13 1/2
150 lbs.	14	14	14	13 1/2

HOGS

	Dales	High	Low	Close
150 lbs.	91	96	90	94
1200 lbs.	87	92	86	90
900 lbs.	80	85	75	82
600 lbs.	2	2	2	3
300 lbs.	14	14	14	13 1/2

LIVE POULTRY.

Light fowls, 14½c; heavy, 17c;
broilers, 18c; turkeys, 15c;
plymouth, 22-23c; colored
percham, 20½c.
Guineas, \$3.50-4 per dozen.
Quotations on commodity not talk

[illegible][illegible]

SNOW PLOW RESCUES 15 ON MOUNTAIN PASS

Freight Train, Rail Motor Car,
and Two Other Engines Had
Been Stalled 6 Days.

By the Associated Press.
LEADHEAD, Colo., March 9.—Fifteen trainmen, snowbound six days with little food on Leadhead Pass, were rescued last night by a rotary snow plow that cut through high drifts from the summit of the 10,000-foot pass.
The plow reached the men, then backed toward Rico followed by a freight train, a two-engine flange plow which was stalled attempting to free the freight train, and a rail motor car, stalled with the freight train in a snow storm that virtually buried the freight locomotive and its cars.
Grover S. Guyer, chief dispatcher, said the freight train with a crew of four and the motor car with its operator, Ralph Craig, were trapped in the pass over the San Miguel Mountain range last Wednesday night.
The two-engine flange plow bucked through over the narrow gauge tracks to the stalled train Thursday and it in turn was stalled.
From Thursday until Sunday the 15 trainmen, and a passenger on the motor rail car had as their food supply a crate of bread, some coffee and a crate of set onions.
Five Telluride (Colo.) men hiked up steep mountain slopes on snow shoes Sunday, hauling with them a toboggan loaded with 150 pounds of food. It was said that except for hunger none of the men suffered.
The snow plow locomotive, obtained from the Denver & Rio Grande Western, today went to the aid of a Rio Grande Southern rescue train hemmed in by snow slides while attempting to reach the snow-bound men from the opposite side of the pass.

BRAZIL'S ENVOY IN U. S. WILL GET CABINET POST

Foreign Minister Brandao to Exchange Places With Ambassador.
RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9.—Mario Pimentel Brandao, Foreign Minister of Brazil, announced today that he and Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador to Washington, would exchange posts March 15.
He said President Getulio Vargas had accepted his resignation and immediately offered him the Washington Embassy, which he accepted. He added the President's decrees effecting the changes would be signed this week.
Aranha, now in Rio de Janeiro, has been Ambassador to Washington since 1934. His appointment as Foreign Minister has long been considered probable.

Van Buren (Mo.) Man Missing.
Police have been asked to search for Charles Coleman, 65 years old, of Van Buren, Mo., who came to St. Louis with his physician, Dr. Tolman Cotton, for medical treatment. Dr. Cotton requested the search after becoming separated from his patient at Fourth street and Washington avenue. Coleman did not go to the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, where the two had been stopping, and had not returned to Van Buren today. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Rogers to Have City Hospital.
ROGERS, Ark., March 9.—With but one dissenting vote the city council approved the plan to remodel the third floor of the town hall into a 20-bed city hospital, when the sponsors of the plan gave assurances that quarters for the library would be found elsewhere.

CARBONITE

Where there's smoke there's fire, but where there's fire there is no smoke—if Carbonite is burning. This free burning fuel is carbonized from Illinois coal and is economical, so it is the solution of the local smoke problem. Now it costs \$7.50 a ton in load lots, less 25c for cash. Order a load from your fuel dealer, or call CEstrail 7286. See the light with Carbonite—The Smoke-less Fuel.

"Grime Doesn't Pay"

NEW LAQUE SCHOOL PLANNED THOUGH BOND PROPOSAL LOST

Association That Opposed \$175,000 Issue Calls Meeting to Alleviate Crowding of Pupils.
Plans for a new school in Ladue, to relieve overcrowded conditions in the existing Price School, are being formulated by the Price School Association, an organization of parents, following the defeat last week of the \$175,000 bond issue which was proposed by the Ladue School Board.

Alvan J. Goodbar, president of the association, which opposed the bond issue, said the plans would be presented as soon as possible at a mass meeting, to which voters and members of the school board would be invited. He pointed out that the association did not oppose adequate school facilities, but objected to the failure of the board to provide sufficient time for voters to acquaint themselves with the facts about the proposal submitted last week.
The School Board, at a meeting Monday night, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the defeat of its proposal was due to the efforts of the school association and to statements by P. R. von Windeger, president of Plaza National Bank. The board decided it would "take no further action toward providing a new school building until some practical suggestion of an effective way of alleviating the over-crowded condition in Price School is submitted to the board."

5 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES QUIT IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Primary to Be Held April 12; 41 Democrats and 12 Republicans in Race.
Five Democratic candidates for nomination to St. Clair County offices withdrew their names yesterday from the ballot for the primary April 12. It was the last day for withdrawal.
Those dropping out of the campaign and the offices which they sought were: George C. Darmstadter of New Athens, probate judge; Thomas Donovan of East St. Louis, probate clerk; Walter Nesbitt of Belleville, former Congressman and former State secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, sheriff; Charles F. Broderick of Signal Hill, member of the Board of Review, and Leroy Schmidt of Lebanon, superintendent of schools.
Upon Schmidt's withdrawal he was appointed assistant to Superintendent of Schools E. H. Runkwitz of Lebanon, succeeding Clarence A. Blair of Belleville, whom Runkwitz discharged. Runkwitz, seeking re-nomination, is opposed by Blair.
Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann, a candidate for Treasurer, today fired his chief deputy, Oscar L. Becker, who is running for County Clerk in opposition to Richard S. Wanglin, incumbent Treasurer and close political associate of Siekmann.
There will be a field of 41 Democrats and 12 Republicans in the primary.

WITNESS BLAMES MAN FOR WASTE OF DUST BOWL SOIL

Continued From Page One.
tion is working for a general return to the industry of cattle grazing, which before the war was Nebraska's chief resource, together with a reduction of wheat cultivation in favor of live stock feed crops.
"A Certain Panacea."
State Senator John A. Hastings of New York presented what he described as a certain panacea for all economic ills—an equalization of passenger and freight tariffs throughout the country without regard to distance. This system operated prosperously in the Postal Department's first-class mail system, he declared, and in street car, bus and subway enterprises in most cities.
"What would happen to our skyscrapers" he demanded, "if elevator fares were charged in proportion to whether the tenant rode to the second or the eightieth floor?" The difficulty of the railroads declared he, is not low rates but lack of total revenues. The abolition of distance in transportation, he asserted, would benefit the railroads by enabling them to use the greatest volume of their facilities, at low and uniform rates.
Hastings plan for "postalizing" railroad rates was endorsed by Louis D. Ward, who identified himself as an economist from Detroit, and who urged the abolition of "this ridiculous mileage system."

Ward demanded that Congress seriously contemplate the spectacle of an economic order in which \$27,000,000,000 of capital has become virtually unproductive, and in which, by the end of 1938, \$11,000,000,000 of railroad assets will have fallen through bankruptcy, into the administration of Federal courts.
"From Washington to Roosevelt," he declared, "Congress has never authorized the coinage of sufficient money to meet the national need." Regardless of German marks and French assignats, he concluded, profitable study could be given to the greenbacks of Abraham Lincoln.

Col. Casteln on Auto Accidents.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 9.—Excessive speed, drunken driving, pedestrians on highways, night driving and careless driving were listed as the five major causes of Missouri automobile accidents here last night by Col. E. M. Casteln, superintendent of the State highway patrol. He addressed a joint educational conference of the Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers of Missouri.

CALIFORNIA HOUSE ORDERS MOONEY BROUGHT BEFORE IT

Resolution Adopted in Connection With Proposal for Legislative Request for Pardon.
By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 9.—The California Assembly, lower house of the Legislature, ordered yesterday that Thomas J. Mooney be brought before it in connection with a resolution requesting a pardon for him. He is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison, following conviction of the Pre-

paredness parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916.
Assemblyman Paul A. Richie of San Diego, who tried unsuccessfully last year to get legislative action to free Mooney, obtained passage of the resolution which would require Mooney to appear before the lawmakers tomorrow.
Warden Court Smith of San Quentin prison, who was ordered by the resolution to bring Mooney here, said he would ask for an opinion from Attorney-General U. S. Webb before taking action.
Richie said he wanted to give

Mooney a chance to present his case "for a few minutes."
Mooney, who has been in State prison since 1917, has appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground he was convicted on perjured evidence.
Swindling Case Defendant Dies.
DETROIT, March 9.—George W. Brooks, one of five persons accused of swindling Kentucky investors in a land syndicate, died yesterday. He collapsed Monday in Recorder's Court when awaiting a hearing on a fugitive warrant.

Actor Named in Woman's Will.
PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Half of a 317-acre farm in Kansas was bequeathed to Grant Mitchell, Hollywood actor, in the will of Mrs. Seymour Davis, widow of a Philadelphia architect, who referred to the actor as a friend. The other half of the farm was given to Eileen Vogel, of Milwaukee. Mitchell was named as a sales executor.
ADVERTISEMENT
IT IS DANGEROUS
It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

GRIME DOESN'T PAY
CARBONITE
The SMOKELESS FUEL
Call Your Dealer or
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800
Duncan and Vandeventer

AUCTION
Inspection and Private Sale Daily
REFURNISH ECONOMICALLY
at the
USED FURNITURE MART
of Greater St. Louis
1004 DELMAR
1928 FRANKLIN
Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read Business For Sale Ads in the Wednesday Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Great Value Sensation!

Westinghouse

NOW CUT TO

\$49⁹⁵

\$1 A WEEK*

Electric Washer



Now! While they last... at Union May-Stern! Brand-new 1937 Westinghouse Electric Washers at a big reduction from former retail price! Beautiful full-porcelain Washers with a host of dependable Westinghouse features that assure you of years and years of service. A limited number at this low price, so hurry!

Note These Big Features:

- Heavy, durable porcelain inside and out... 6 lbs. per load (dry weight).
- Efficient new turbulator gives natural washing action... fast, thorough cleansing.
- Compact safety wringer, of sturdy, rustproof pressed steel. Balloon-type rubber rolls. Swings to eight positions.
- Precision-made mechanism assures an extra long life of quiet, efficient operation.
- Full-powered Westinghouse motor, 1/4 horsepower, rubber-mounted. Driving mechanism, fully enclosed, runs in sealed-in bath of lubricant.

Innerspring Mattress SALE!



Values to \$29.50 Inner-spring Mattresses

Stearns & Foster and Simmons Mattresses of finest construction in a choice of ACA or woven damask tickings. Mattresses that ordinarily sell from \$22.50 to \$29.50, your choice at one low price—\$15. Taped edges, rolled edges, handles, airvents. The utmost in sleep comfort at low cost!

\$15

50c A WEEK*

IMPORTED RUGS

While They Last!

9x12 Size

\$28⁸⁸

Pay Only 50c a Week*



Heavy, imported "Wear-Best" Rugs—authentic reproductions of rare old masterpieces. Thick, luxurious pile, closely woven! Heavy, resilient yarns—color woven through to the back. Woven the Wilton way. Seamless warp fringe, hand tied. Oriental, Chinese, Persian, Navajo, Modern, Hook designs.

WHILE THEY LAST

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

For Fast Disposal!



A group of floor samples—Norge, Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Stewart-Warner and other renowned makes—all greatly reduced for final clearance! Below is a partial list! Get yours while they last!

Norge! Westinghouse! Hotpoint! Etc.!

ODD BEDS

While They Last!

\$6⁹⁵

25c Down, 25c Weekly*



Tomorrow, at a very special price, your choice of wood Poster Beds in maple or walnut finish, Simmons modern solid and metal beds. Windsor beds or Jenny Lind wood beds. Full or twin size. Values from \$9.50 to \$11.95.

Original Price	Model	Make	Size	Sale Price
\$134.00	36-46	Stewart-Warner	4.6 Cu. Ft.	\$69.95
\$154.00	36-52	Norge	5.2 Cu. Ft.	\$89.95
\$190.00	37-63	Zorozone	6.3 Cu. Ft.	\$99.95
\$189.50	36-53	Leonard	5.3 Cu. Ft.	\$89.95
\$160.00	36-60	Westinghouse	6.0 Cu. Ft.	\$99.95
\$229.50	36-74	Sparton	7.4 Cu. Ft.	\$99.95
\$180.00	36-52	De Luxe Norge	5.2 Cu. Ft.	\$119.50
\$190.00	37-70	Stewart-Warner	7.0 Cu. Ft.	\$119.50
\$180.00	37-50	Westinghouse	5.0 Cu. Ft.	\$139.50

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

m

PART FOUR



Torpedo Boat

red to
other
en to
Mittch-
sector.

US
STITUTE
er cuts
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business
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Make sure not to miss today's
business opportunities. Read the
Business For Sale Ads in the War-
Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

AUCTION FURNITURE
and Private Sale Daily
REFURNISH ECONOMICALLY
USED FURNITURE MART
of Greater St. Louis
MOUND CITY 2004 DELMAR
1928 FRANKLIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

KNOW people often wonder how the producers can get everything in the picture so authentic. I know one producer who wanted to make a hill-billy picture so he went down to Arkansas and stayed with one family back in the mountains for two months. When he left, he told

the farmer why he had stayed there and he says, "I stayed with you because you've got such a perfect hillbilly dialect." The farmer says, "Well, I oughta have—I gave a radio actor a month's board to learn it to me!" (Copyright, 1938.)



Mattress



Spring Mattresses

of finest
damask
\$22.50
Taped
outmost

\$15

LAST RATORS

al!

floor samples—Norge,
se, Hotpoint, Stewart—
other renowned makes—
for final clearance! Below
et yours while they last!

point! Etc.!

Sale Price
— \$69.95
— \$89.95
— \$99.95
— \$99.95
— \$99.95
— \$99.95
— \$119.50
— \$119.50
— \$139.50

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.



Windsors in Paris

Duke and Duchess of Windsor arriving at the British Embassy chapel to attend memorial services for H. Lloyd Thomas, British Minister, who was killed in a riding accident.



Landon Lands Some

Alf M. Landon with his catch after a morning of fishing at Howe-in-the-Hills, Fla. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



University Maids

Candidates for Hatchet Queen of the Washington University Junior Prom. From left, back row, Genevieve Davis, 408 W. Argonne drive, Kirkwood; Jane Piou, 7301 Maryland; Elizabeth Siegmund, 225 E. Swon, Webster Groves. Front row, Elberta Herget, 919 Skinker; Kathryn Galle, 6215 Itaska. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Screen Test

Anna, four-year-old chimpanzee of the New York Zoo, being made up for a motion picture screen test. She may succeed the late Jiggs, Hollywood chimpanzee actor. —Associated Press Photo.



Medwick Junior

Mrs. Joe Medwick, wife of the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, and their son, born a week ago at St. John's Hospital. —Wide World Photo.



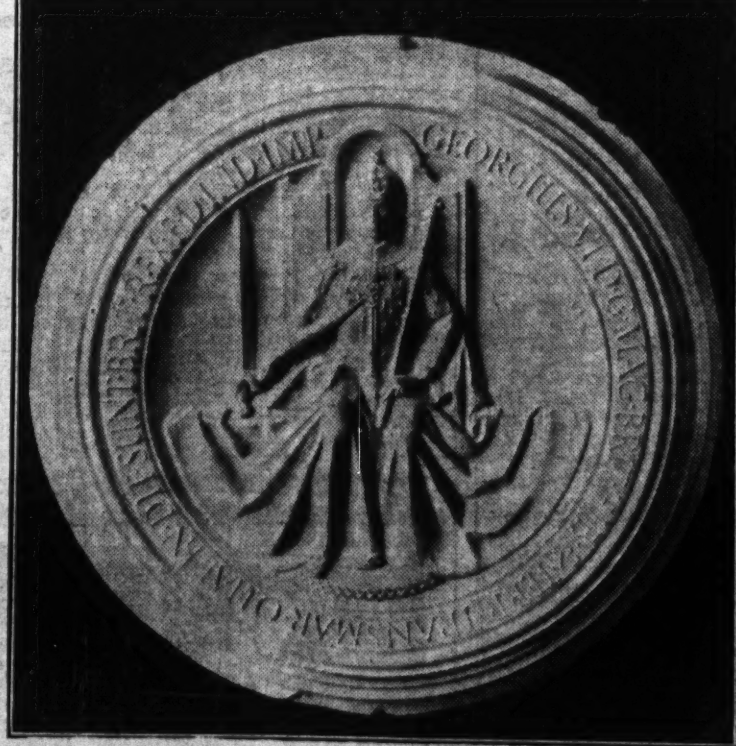
Royal Honeymooners

Prince Paul, heir presumptive to the Greek throne, and his bride, Princess Frederika Luise of Hanover, photographed at Lucerne, Switzerland. —Wide World Photo.



Torpedo Boat

One of the speedy new small torpedo boats of the British Navy undergoing trials at Portsmouth, England. The boat is capable of a speed of 55 miles an hour. —Associated Press Photo.



Britain's Seal

Model of the new Great Seal of England designed for use during the reign of King George VI. —Associated Press Photo.



Trade Pact

Minister Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia signing the new trade agreement with the United States while Secretary Cordell Hull looks on. —Wide World Photo.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Methods for Curing Child's Bad Posture

Relaxation, Correction of Vision and Breathing Defects Help.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE general methods of improving posture in children were mentioned previously. These include proper springs and mattresses on the bed, plenty of fresh air, general outdoor exercise, and a proper nourishment. Special methods are exercises designed to improve the muscles of the shoulders and spine, the shoulders back and develop the natural spinal curve. Attention to footwear is most important. Cause a considerable proportion of bad posture is due to faulty development of the feet. Other special methods are:

Relaxation: A child with posture should be taught to relax, and as a matter of fact, the child's furniture should be conducive to erect instead of slouching posture, and a position which opens up the chest and abdomen for adequate breathing. I think great deal too much is made of this, and I am by no means convinced that a curled-up child in a slouching position is a result of bad posture unless he naturally has a bad posture anyway and a slouching position is a result of that.

Correcting errors of vision and nasal obstruction: These may be possible and very important factors in bad posture, and all the efforts in the world will not compensate for a bad astigmatism and a pair of large adenoids.

In nearly all the treatises on the subject, reference is made to the psychological treatment of posture in children. My idea of the psychological treatment of posture is to get the child to feel that he is doing something for himself, and not that he is being forced to do it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: J. C.: "Would you kindly tell me whether the use of glucose has any advantage over sugar, syrup, honey in its harmful effects on the system? I am very fond of sweet but owing to stomach and kidney trouble am afraid to indulge in them, but have read recently that glucose will not have such detrimental effects as these others on the body."

Answer: Glucose is a simple sugar than the others you mention, but has no harmful effects. It is the stomach and kidney disease, really, you mention should really be treated, of course all of the sugars are harmful and glucose is a simple sugar, is probably absorbed more rapidly than the others. However, if no diabetes exists, there is no danger.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents per copy for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, 1414 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduction Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Child Learns Thrift Through Right Training

Wasteful Habits Prevented by Teaching Sense of Values.

By Angelo Patri

YOU have made a terrible mess of this room, Brother. Now get busy and clear it up. Pick up all that paper and put it in the trash basket.

"I can't pick it all up, I'm tired. There's too much of it. I don't want to do it." Four-year-old Brother began to cry loudly.

"You did it. Now you just get to work. And be quick about it too, for this room has to be tidy before your father comes home."

Brother began half-heartedly to pick up a bit here and there, but was making very little headway. With each scrap he gathered he whined or sobbed. "I don't want to pick it up. You help me. I'm too tired, I am." In exasperation his mother swooped down upon him, and told him to stay where he was and clean things up. "This is the last time you get paper and scissors from me, young man. Remember that."

Brother liked to cut pictures out of magazines. His mother had given him a stock of material and his scissors and let him work his way with them. He had taken a picture out of every magazine in the stack and scattered them, the scraps and the cuttings, all over the room. By the end of the session he was too worn and weary to clean up, and so the trouble started.

When giving children material give them a scant supply. If you seem to be careful about it they have the thought that care is necessary. If your attitude is one of giving generously no limit to the supply, their attitude will correspond, and they will waste material, litter the place, and worst of all, get the idea that the process is quite all right.

Teaching a child to waste anything is very bad practice. He is not born careful and thrifty and thoughtful. Quite the other way. Yet he must learn to conserve material, labor, money, even his own strength. Waste is unintelligent and far too costly in its effects to be cultivated in the slightest degree. It is not that the materials that we give children cost so much in money, although they cost enough, but that the idea of care, conserving, economy is important in its influences on character.

A child who has no respect for materials he is using, no respect for the time and labor he is expending, will suffer in character and in power.

That is why the teacher is so stingy with paper and pencils. She holds each child responsible for the sheet of paper he got, for the use he made of it, and for the pencil she gave him last month. She is impressing upon the child the fact that these things mean something in terms of human values and that he is not truly educated until he appreciates such values.

When you hand a child a paper, even a newspaper, for cutting, hand him just one. Praise him for making good use of it. Don't give him another until that one has been thoroughly used and accounted for. Treat money, magazines, books, like anything that he uses in the same way, with respect and care. If you do you help him add a fine quality to his character. Waste is an abomination and a trait of the very ignorant.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, March 10.

EXTERNAL affairs look smooth, but old items related to the feelings and affections furnish an undercurrent that may be otherwise. Not a good day for antagonizing superiors, socially or in business. Improving in later evening.

Non-Affectional Emotions. Separate your emotions into two large general groups: those that are related to personal affections for people and those that are not. You will find many states of feeling in the non-personal group which are holding you back. Maybe some of the others are, too. But take them up one group at a time, working on each until you are definitely on the path to the right kind of progress in it.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead needs persistence, patience, and originality, new ideas. In this is your birthday, for following year brings opportunities in proportion—work now. Danger: May 14-June 25; Sept. 23-Nov. 21; and from Feb. 22, 1939.

Friday. Excellent vibrations for those willing to serve; help women.

THE ART OF INSPIRING ROMANCE

Mastering It a 10-Year Job if Advice of Hollywood's Glamor Girls in Movie Magazines Is Taken Seriously.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

IF you're nothing better to do for the next 10 or 12 years, you might take up the task of mastering the tender art of inspiring romance. I say 10 or 12 years because, from reading the movie magazines, I am convinced that the job couldn't possibly be accomplished in any less time.

For instance, it is practically imperative that you learn to dance "with the sultry swiftness of a typhoon" and be able to suggest the "gauzy floating of a cloud."

You also must acquire "a smoky way of looking at a man over the rim of a wine glass" and learn the knack of enjoying everything from playing pinocchio to riding on a roller coaster. Your hair probably isn't right and will have to be done over, to say nothing of your face, figure and feet.

Your mind will need working on, because ten to one you're either displaying too much cleverness or giving the impression that your attitude is so empty it could never attract anything but bats. You must be able to appear "charming and at home" in anything from a mollen gold lame evening gown to a pair of sailor pants.

The above is, of course, but a bare outline of the 10-year course in inspiring romance, gleaned from the reams of advice issued by the Hollywood glamor girls for publication in the various movie magazines. The fact that there are more divorces per square foot in Hollywood than any other place in the world and the fact that the game of who's whose in Hollywood has become a sort of national pastime, do not discourage the cinema sirens from holding forth on the subject of how to get your man and keep him. Stars who swap spouses like little boys swap marbles grow eloquent over the rules for a happy marriage and ladies who marry in haste and repeat at



has every one of Joan's measurements, exactly."

The article then goes on to tell you "How to Have a Personality Figure," generally throws in "the secrets of the Hollywood stars" for good measure, and suggests that you take a year's course in ballet to give you "a grace and rhythm of movement that no amount of private exercises could create."

So there's the first year's work in the 10-year course in the art of inspiring romance. After you've taken care of your chassis and developed a glamorous "personality figure," you can learn to dance "with the sultry swiftness of a typhoon" and glide with the "gauzy floating of a cloud."

This typhoon and cloud business is supposed to be one of the secrets of Paulette Goddard's ability to cause cardiac flutters in many bosoms. Next you can spend some time figuring out how to follow Madeleine Carroll's advice that "the way to make people believe you are beautiful is to try to please EVERYBODY."

And in your spare moments you can practice on perfumes, a la Doris Nolan, and smell "voluptuous" when dancing and like the "misty glens of Scotland" when you're bawling a tennis ball around the court. Of course you'll have some time in doing, and in your spare moments you can practice on perfumes, a la Doris Nolan, and smell "voluptuous" when dancing and like the "misty glens of Scotland" when you're bawling a tennis ball around the court.

At the end of all this time and trouble, hold the magazines tightly to your chest and say to yourself: "I'll never guarantee that you will have

not only one man, but a mob, cluttering up the living room and overflowing onto the front porch. Your next step is to pick the favorite and read some more movie magazine articles on how to keep "him." Alice Faye recently hitched to Tony Martin, and already reported to be considering a divorce, hands out five rules in April Motion Picture, which, according to Miss Faye, are guaranteed to produce such scenes as this:

"You see that circle of stars out there? That's a crown for your hair!" Tony will say.

"It isn't either," Alice grimaces at him. "Those are the beacon lights on the oil wells!"

Or you can hunt up the January number of Modern Screen and read what Gladys George (with one sensational divorce and a second husband to her credit) has to say about marriage. It's pretty slushy and you may need a shot of bicarbonate of soda when you've finished but Modern Screen insists that Gladys George holds her husband because she has "none of the guile and will of her sex."

When she suspects husband Leonard Penn of eyeing a rival blonde, she comes right out and asks him if it's so. Just a sweet, simple little girl which doesn't seem to exactly like with all the glamor stuff advocated by Gladys on other occasions.

But you can try the George method if you want to. After all, Gladys has as much right to air her views on love and marriage and romance as any of the other glamor gals who profess authority on the subject. In fact, anybody in the movies seems to take the privilege of telling us how to inspire romance, and once having done the inspiring how to lead our victim to the altar by the nose, and having acquired a wedding band, how to make the poor guy want to go through life picking stars from the heavens to make crowns for our head.

But that's Hollywood for you—the only place in the world where a dame with seven husbands can pose as an expert on the subject of successful marriage.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First-Nights: Eliza Maxwell, the Billy Rose of the Snob Set, tested her wares at the provincial box-office of the Hudson Theater the other evening by fronting (and a big front it is, too) for Leonard Sillman's revue, "Who's Who."

Some of it, we thought, was very good, and some of it a funny waste-basket. . . . Imogene Coca, frantically, was entertaining, and so were La Souza, June Sillman, a travesty on vaudeville, and a sketch in which a fakir tooted his tootler to which the cords of a phone switchboard did comical capers. . . . Then, too, there is a haunting tune, "Dancing With My Shadow," if memory serves, which it probably doesn't, but the critics, excepting Burns Mantle, were not polite at all. . . . The reviewers applauded Laura Hope Crews, John Emery, Leo G. Carroll and others in "Save Me the Waltz," but found this entry by Katherine Dayton too corny. It is a mythical kingdom, capably in need of tenors, fiddlers, oompahs and a couple of rows of royal legs, intoned the so-called Death Watch from the newspapers. . . . A. H. Woods' "The Emperor" was called a dated effort but the W. P. A.'s "Hatti," by Wm. du Bois of the Times, was found exciting by J. Brooks Atkinson of the same gazette.

He gave it all away—about \$500,000. This includes his income from other endeavors while President. The A. P. reports that Hoover gave some of it to Federal employees he thought underpaid. . . . The Times' obituary of D'Annunzio said that after recovering from a fall on his head—he created Fascism, which explains everything. Sudden Shock: Wonder if we are still peddling helium to Germany so she can build Zepp to bomb the place those spies snooped on? . . . Best cartoon caption of the week: Reamer Keller's in the N. Y. Journal-American, to wit: "Send the Government my entire income, Miss Brown, and let them send back what I'm entitled to!"

The Old Country: The numerous visitors from across the seas in recent months who have dropped hints about a closer alliance between England and the U. S., were just so many depth bombs of recent historians. . . . One of them reminded us that Lord Northcliffe, the great newspaper publisher, visited this country during the World War under the admonition from Lloyd George, viz: "Your mission is only second in importance to the command of the armies in the field!" . . . The Marquess of Lothian, formerly Lloyd George's secretary, did considerable circuit here a few months ago, as did Lady Astor. . . . Lothian said the problem of No. 10 Downing street with the Fascist nations was "to fatten the tiger (Germany and Italy) without strengthening him."

The Wire: One of the things seriously wrong with the radio may be found on Page 106 of Radio Digest. It is a page of the unfunnyest of the network wheezes, captioned (help me!) "Selected forth will be 'that men of property should stand together.' Meaning England will marry Adolf."

Tongue Canapes. On a buttered round of toast place two thin slices of cold boiled tongue, then a thin slice of tomato and then a ring of hard-boiled egg. Top with a dab of tartar sauce. A delightful appetizer.

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Problems of Social Usage At Weddings

Bride-to-Be's Unusual Situation Regarding Her Father and Grandfather.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE a problem which I have never seen answered in your column, and I hope you will not think it too unusual to print. My mother died when I was a baby and I went to live with my grandparents, her parents. My father could not take care of me then. Finally, these grandparents legally adopted me and I took their name. They were very young grandparents. My own father married again quite some years after my mother died and as soon as he had a home of his own I was to visit them often. His wife is very sweet and we are very fond of each other. But naturally my grandparents are what you might call "my first love." Now I'm to be married. I want to do the right thing and every one concerned. With this thought in mind, do you think my father or grandfather should walk up the aisle with me and give me away and whose names should appear on the wedding invitations and announcements?

Answer: Since you have always lived with your grandparents and they have given you their name, it seems to me that they should be permitted to give you the wedding, and in this case send invitations in their names. But whether your father or your grandfather walks up the aisle with you and gives you away is a question which, you knowing both people and the circumstances better than any one else, can alone decide. At first thought, it seems to me that your grandfather would naturally be the one to take you up the aisle and give you away. On the other hand, the custom is so fixed that a father shall have the privilege of giving away his daughter that this point is a controversial one. Perhaps, in this very exceptional case, one could walk up the aisle with you and the other give you away. I should say your father would walk up the aisle and your grandfather, who is your parent by adoption as well as your grandfather, be the one chosen to give you away. But the question of rule or precedent by which I am giving this advice and it is therefore offered merely as a suggestion.

Dear Mrs. Post: When dear older sister gives the bride her wedding, are the invitations engraved "at the marriage of their friend?" And in this case, is it in good taste to engrave the bride's name with a title?

Answer: Invitations are engraved "at the marriage of" and the bride's name is prefixed with a title.

Dear Mrs. Post: When writing on the inside envelope of wedding invitations and announcements, is the name supposed to be written out this way: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith, or may it be shortened to Mr. and Mrs. Smith?

Answer: The name may be written in full or shortened. Sometimes, too, the names of younger members of the family are written on this inner envelope, such as, for example: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and on the line below "Dora and Tommy."

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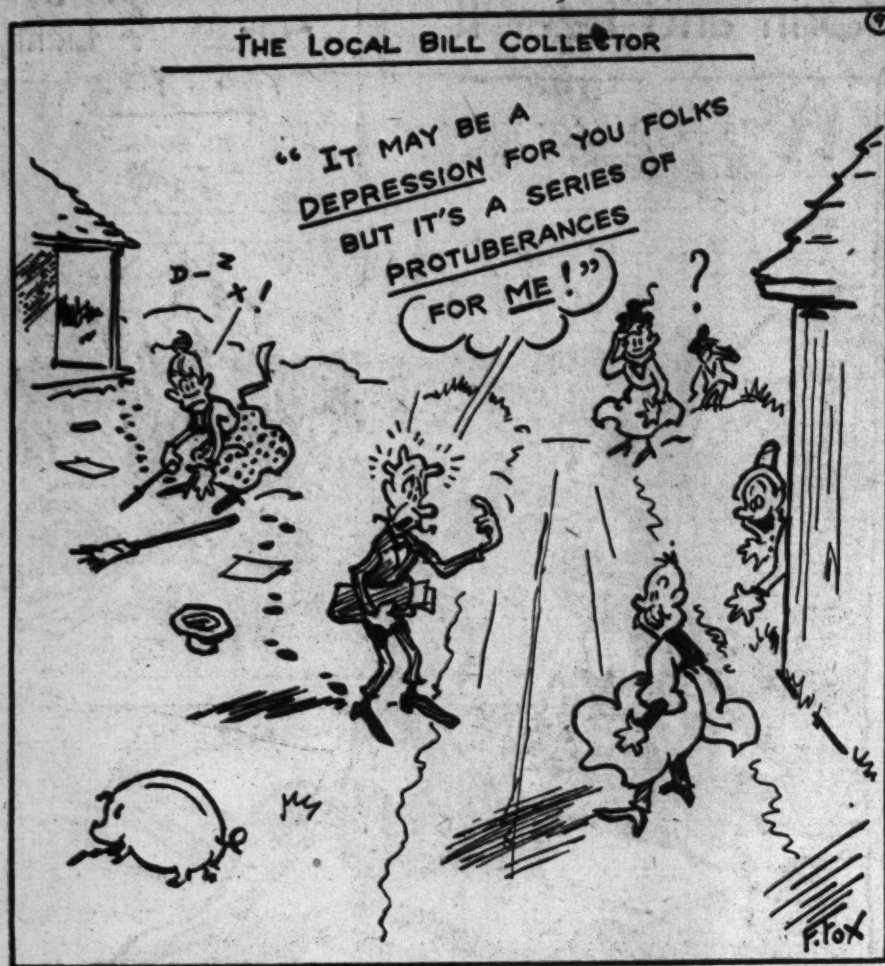
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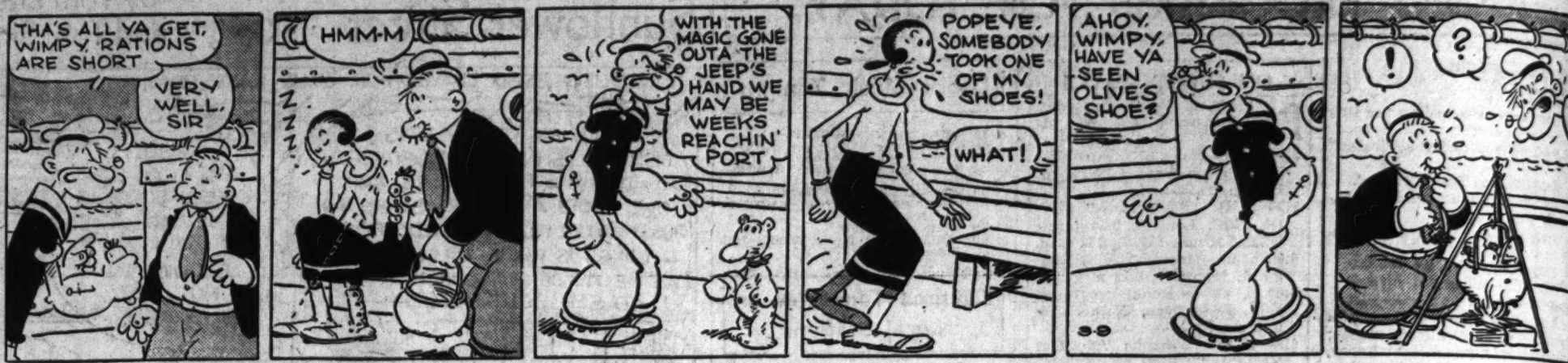
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Popeye—By Segar

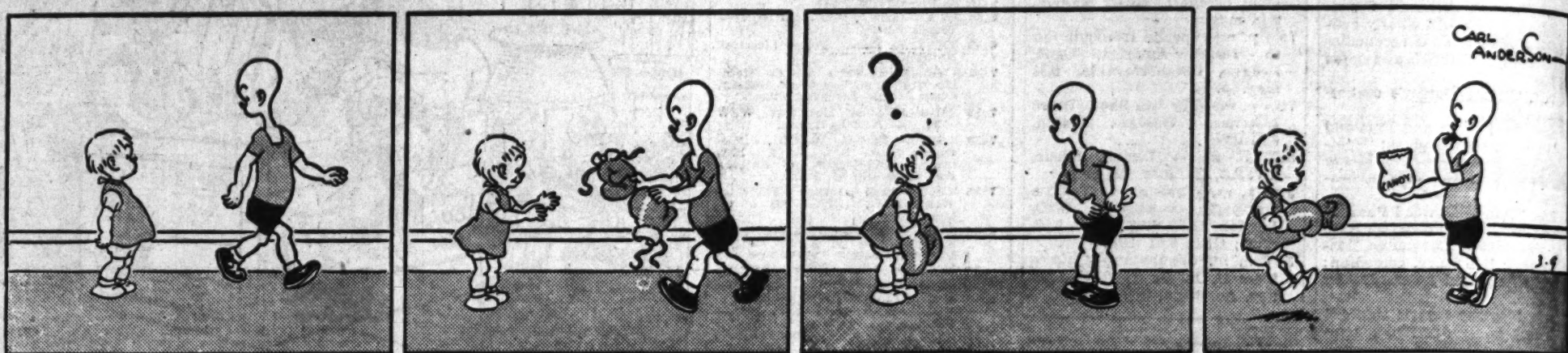
"Stew Bad, Olive!"

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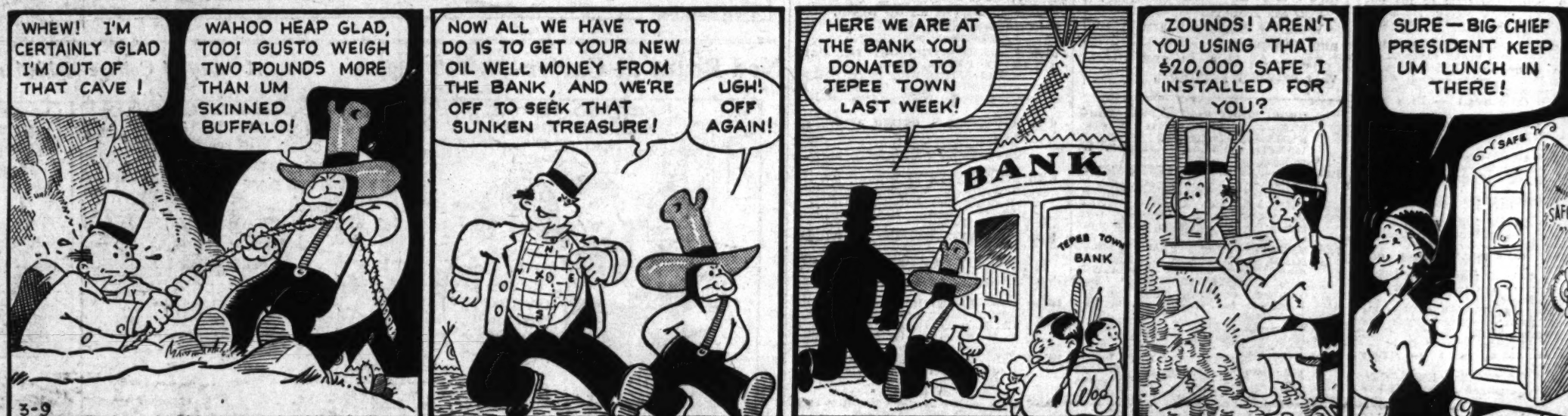
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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat lower.

VOL. 90, NO. 186.

JAPANESE CUT VITAL LUNGHAI RAIL LINE

Chinese Admit Force Crossed Yellow River Miles West of Chengdu Has Interrupted Transportation.

HEAVY FIGHTING STILL GOING

Invaders Establish Base South Side of Str. Despite Floods Local When Defenders Dug Dikes.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 10.—A Japanese spearhead force that for its way across the Yellow River, 25 miles west of Chongchow, succeeded today in interrupting transportation on the Lunghai Railway.

Chinese sources admitted Japanese had succeeded in cutting the railroad, vital east-west artery of Central China and objective of a Japanese pincer movement since the fall of Nanking last December.

Chinese declared, however, fighting still was going on. The troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek attempting to wipe out Japanese advance unit. Japanese succeeded in establishing a base on the South Side of the Yellow River under an artillery screen and despite floods loosed dynamited dikes.

HOSPITAL SUED FOR PAINT OUT ARTIST PROJECT MURALS

Director of Los Angeles Institution Says His Patients Couldn't Look at Them All Day. LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Max E. Mark, executive director of the Mount Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids, sued the Federal Arts Project, charging his murals on auditorium walls were deliberately defaced, to the detriment of artistic reputation.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Federal Reserve Board reports number of commercial banks in United States decreased 227 last year to 14,741. Since 1933, the decline has been 1502. Fifty-eight banks failed, 53 were liquidated voluntarily, and 187 were eliminated by consolidations, conversions to branches and in other ways. These decreases were offset by the organization of 60 new banks, the reopening of 601, and conversion of five private banks to commercial banks.